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The Sea Coast Echo

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1981

SINGLE COPY, 15 CENTS

SIX SECTIONS, 30 PAGES



REDISTRICTING REPORT—Discussing Hancock County redistricting plans at a Monday Board of Supervisors' meeting are, from left, Lawrence Seal of Picayune, county engineer; Jeff Taylor of Biloxi, Gulf Regional Planning Commission's Hancock coordinator; James Travica, District Five supervisor; Sam Pernicchio, District Four supervisor; and Jim Preiffer, board secretary. Taylor is assisting the board in formulating a plan for state approval. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Three alternatives to be eyed

Hancock redistricting proposals under study

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors early next month is expected to choose a redistricting plan to equalize population in the county's five districts.

Gulf Regional Planning Commission in Gulfport is now preparing three plans for the supervisors' consideration designed to redistribute population as well as "road maintenance and municipal area responsibilities" among Hancock's five districts.

The supervisors are expected to secretly review the three district line

alternatives to suggest changes, and later publicly approve a plan to submit for state approval.

Walter Gex of Bay St. Louis, board attorney, explained at a supervisors' meeting Monday that new district lines should be established before conducting a countywide election or the results are subject to challenge.

The next county election, including supervisors, is scheduled in two years. Countywide redistricting last occurred after the 1970 census, but 1980 census figures coupled with a recent study indicate a district population inequity.

Jeff Taylor of Biloxi, GRPC's Hancock planning coordinator, Tuesday said Hoyt Holland Jr. and Associates of Jackson conducted a study, based on recent census figures, which found unequal population distributions in all five districts.

The planning coordinator noted that population shifts normally occur within a 10-year period necessitating redistricting at least every decade.

Census figures list the county's population at 24,325.

Taylor said the Hancock study found three districts with low share of residents and the remaining two with a high population densities.

Populations are high in Districts Four and Five, the study shows, with District One, Two and Three populations below an equitable level.

"Each district ideally should have a population just under 5,000," Taylor continued.

The study lists:

—District One with 4,386 people which is 17.73 percent of the county's residents and 11.33 percent less than an equal population share;

—District Two with 4,213 people which is 17.41 percent of the county's residents and 14.46 percent less than an equal population share;

—District Three with 4,643 people which is 19.67 percent of the county's residents and 5.73 percent less than an equal population share;

—District Four with 5,238 people

REDISTRICTING—Page 2A

forced the commission to seek a new site, Dumestre said.

The delay in obtaining the site and the different type of construction involved with building the shelter at the present location caused the Seabees to reschedule and delay the starting date,

Dumestre said the former site at the fairgrounds was flat and the seabees would have only had to construct the building on a cement slab.

The new site, however, is located on an elevation, the oxidation pond levee which slopes into swamp land owned by the L&N Railroad.

A foundation will have to be put

in before the shelter can be built.

Complaints from residents in that area about the location of the proposed

Animal shelter slated for end of September

By BRENT MACEY

Although materials to begin construction of a Bay St. Louis Animal Shelter have been transported to a site at the Bay St. Louis oxidation pond, actual construction is not scheduled until September or early October of this year.

J.C. Dumestre, chairman of the Hancock County Animal Control Commission, said problems obtaining materials forced a slight postponement until the U.S. Navy Seabees in Biloxi who had initially planned to construct the building last fall at the Hancock County Fairgrounds, became available.

Complaints from residents in that area about the location of the proposed

shelter will have to be put

in before the shelter can be built.

A foundation will have to be put

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Complaints from residents in that area about the location of the proposed

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Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs.	10:30 a.m.	10:22 p.m.
Fri.	11:38 a.m.	10:54 p.m.
Sat.	12:20 p.m.	11:56 p.m.
Sun.	1:07 p.m.	12:48 p.m.
Mon.	1:55 p.m.	1:48 p.m.
Tues.	2:40 p.m.	1:57 p.m.
Wed.	3:00 p.m.	2:01 p.m.
Thurs.	3:50 p.m.	2:50 p.m.
Fri.	4:40 p.m.	3:40 p.m.
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Sun.	6:20 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
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Tues.	1:50 a.m.	12:50 a.m.
Wed.	2:40 a.m.	1:40 a.m.
Thurs.	3:30 a.m.	2:30 a.m.
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Sun.	11:10 a.m.	10:10 p.m.
Mon.	12:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
Tues.	1:50 p.m.	12:50 a.m.
Wed.	2:40 p.m.	

Obituaries

MRS. MARY BURROUGHS

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Lucille Burroughs, 74, who died Friday, Aug. 7, 1981, in Bay St. Louis, was Tuesday night at the First Baptist Church of Pearlington.

Visitors called after the funeral at the church.

She was buried Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Lindsey Cemetery in Logoum.

Mrs. Burroughs was a native and lifelong resident of Pearlington.

She is survived by a son, James Wesley Wheat of Pearlington; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Bayou Funeral Home, in Picayune, was in charge of services.

ASA A. PETERSON

Asa A. Peterson, 74, 802 St. Francis St., Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, Aug. 9, 1981, in Hancock General Hospital.

Born in Kilm, he was a lifelong resident of the Coast. He was a painter and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Leila Moran Peterson, Bay St. Louis; two sons, A.J. Peterson, Ocean Springs, and Sheriff Ronald Peterson, Bay St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Carl (Joyce) Ladner, Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Myra Blackman, Greenville, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Ladner and Miss Ethel Peterson, both of Pass Christian; 13 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Friends called Monday from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A rosary was recited at 8:15 p.m.

A Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, followed by burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Lunch.....

If during the year, a family member becomes unemployed or if the family's size or income changes, the family should contact the school.

Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for additional benefits, if the family income falls at or below the levels shown.

All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against

SCALE FOR FREE MEALS

Family Size	INCOME	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$ 5,600	\$ 467	\$ 108	
2	7,400	617	142	
3	9,190	766	177	
4	10,990	916	211	
5	12,780	1,065	246	
6	14,570	1,214	280	
7	16,370	1,364	315	
8	18,160	1,513	349	

Each additional family member adds

SCALE FOR REDUCED PRICE MEALS ONLY

Family Size	INCOME	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$ 7,970	\$ 664	\$ 153	
2	10,530	878	203	
3	13,080	1,090	252	
4	15,630	1,303	301	
5	18,190	1,516	350	
6	20,740	1,728	399	
7	23,300	1,940	448	
8	25,870	2,153	500	

Clermont Harbor faces water rate increase

By BRENT MACEY

Tripling current water rates for some 300 customers connected to a Clermont Harbor waterworks system seems very likely in the near future, according to Lynn Havens, southern district commissioner on the State Public Service Commission.

Havens said Tuesday he will be in St. Ann's Church Saturday at 10 a.m. in Clermont Harbor to discuss a likely increase to about \$7.50 per month with residents there.

Currently customers are paying \$4 a year or approximately \$3.33 per month. "It's hard to say the rates will triple, but it will be still below the statewide average," Havens said.

"When you come down to the bottom line people have to realize there is no more of a month water rate."

A requested rate increase to \$16 by Johnson Utility Company followed the sale and transfer of the Clermont Waterworks System from Richard Planchard to Glen Johnson, owner of Johnson Utility Company, Havens said.

The system, which services some 300 residents in Clermont Harbor, was sold to Johnson for \$60,000, who also took over a \$94,000 Small Business Administration loan which Planchard had incurred following Hurricane Camille.

Havens said that a bank had threatened to foreclose on the SBA-backed loan to Planchard, who was 23 payments in arrears.

In addition, Johnson agreed to spend \$2,000 for installation of water meters, \$1,200 for chlorinating the system, and \$4,500 for construction of chain link fences around water wells.

The PSC approved that sale.

Havens said the decision on the rate increase request will be based on consideration of the amount of repairs required, operation of the system, and

the appraised value of the system to determine a fair rate of return.

He said that rate of return has been set at 9.7 percent. The PSC is required by law to approve rate increases set which will not exceed that amount, he said.

Havens said some 34 leaks were discovered by Johnson Utility Company when a pressure test was applied to the system.

Johnson has already spent some \$3,000 on the system in repairs, Havens said.

The cost of installing water meters and cost of the chain link fence will not be considered when determining the rate increase, Havens added.

"We only consider parts of the plant which are in service," he said.

However, he said the State Board of Health and the PSC require the system withstand pressures up to 40 pounds per square inch and the Board of Health also requires the system to be chlorinated.

Those costs will be considered in determining if a rate increase is necessary, he said.

Currently the system is assessed at \$70,000 but Havens said that figure is not the market value and that figure will not be considered.

Instead, engineers for the PSC are currently appraising and auditing the system to determine a fair rate of return.

Havens could not give a dollar figure for what the PSC now considers the value of the system.

He said the auditing system was a mess when Johnson bought the system.

Our auditors could only verify 20 percent of the former owner's (Planchard's) figures," Havens said.

There was virtually no bookkeeping procedure," he said, and stated it

Redistricting...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

because of race, color, or national origin, school officials assured.

Each school and principal's office has a copy of the complete policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Following are the income scales used by the Hancock County and Bay St. Louis School Districts to determine eligibility for free and reduced price meals for the 1981-1982 school year.

which is 21.27 percent of the county's residents and 6.58 percent greater than an equal population share.

District Five, with 9,110 people which is 23.04 percent of the county's residents, and 25.18 percent greater than an equal population share.

Taylor speculated District Five's high population may be a result of Diamondhead Community growth.

He said lines will be placed so each district has no more than a seven percent population variance.

"We will formulate these district line plans very objectively, but I do not anticipate any drastic changes in district lines," Taylor stated.

Regarding voting precincts within county districts, the board adopted meets and bounds' descriptions of the areas as requested by the State Joint Redistricting Commission.

The state commission recently requested the precinct descriptions to conduct a congressional redistricting project.

Hancock is located in the Fifth Congressional District.

Lawrence Seal of Picayune, county engineer, "rewrote" the precinct descriptions based on a document found by A.A. (Dolph) Kellar and GPPC members.

Some 10 years ago the legislature required all counties to submit these descriptions, but Hancock officials never submitted the information.

Seal reported, "Some (precinct) descriptions were impossible to plot and some were subject to interpretation—so I just rewrote all of them."

Seal stated it generally accepted precinct lines coincided with the legal descriptions.

Seal recalled that in one or two places there were some changes between descriptions (based on the document Kellar discovered) were altered to eliminate overlapping precincts.

But he revealed some District One voters were voting in the wrong precinct.

Seal suggested Henry Odell, state auditor, and circuit clerk, to verify the descriptions and correct the voter registration lists.

For further information, call a Riemann representative or stop by this week.

could not be determined if Planchard ever made money from the system.

William Garcia, representative for the Clermont Harbor Civic Association, is opposed to the rate increase.

A petition in Garcia's Grocery store

has been signed by some 175 citizens

also opposing the increase.

Garcia attended the meeting in Jackson when the sale and transfer of

the system was approved by the PSC

and the rate increase discussed.

During a telephone interview Tuesday, he disagreed the system is in need of extensive repairs and also objected to the introduction of chlorination to the system.

He described Johnson's testimony at the public hearing in Jackson as ridiculous.

"He didn't have any figures or proof to show anything," Garcia said.

Garcia said Johnson could show no proof that there actually were any leaks in the pipe.

Error of what \$3,000 in repairs could

also not be shown, Garcia said.

He added, nobody in the community saw any workmen on the lines in the area.

Garcia said Johnson testified some

\$400 to \$500 monthly was spent for

operation of the system.

Garcia said that money came from

some \$1,000 which the system earned

through customer payments.

Garcia said another \$400 should

have been paid to the SBA.

"Since the loan wasn't being paid,"

he said, "I tried to find out what was happening to the money," he said.

"I never could," he added.

"What the man is doing is taking a system which is making money, putting a quarter of a million dollars in it so he is losing money, and then asking for a rate increase," Garcia said.

"It's ridiculous."

Garcia said he feared Johnson would continue to put money into the system and then return to the PSC "again and again" until the rates increased to \$35 a month.

He recommended the citizens of Clermont Harbor sue Johnson and the PSC if a rate increase is approved.

Another alternative would be for citizens to pay the cost for drilling artesian wells to bypass the system, he said.

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RIEMANN

What is a prearranged funeral service?

ANSWER

By Ellis
CuevasBits 'n
pieces

The residents of Hancock and Harrison Counties have available in the estimation of many, a good fishing pier in the use of the US-90 bridge.

There are a few folks who would like to see this practice of fishing be stopped on the bridge.

We are talking about those persons, especially the ones throwing nets off the bridge and not throwing the trash fish overboard.

A drive over the bridge Monday revealed several piles of dead pogies from the night before, and we know they do not bite on lines. We know there are some net fishermen who take the time to throw all the trash fish over, but there are those who are too lazy.

We urge everyone to respect the use of the bridge, throw your trash fish over and if you see some person not doing this, remind them there is a fine for this violation and it could possibly cause the ban of fishing off the Bay bridge.

Greg Smith, Buccaneer State Park manager is all smiles these days since he found out the news of the \$500,000 to be spent on the expansion of camping facilities at the local facility.

It seems there was a need for more camp sites after the first week of operation of the park in Waveland.

We had a picnic there Monday evening of this week and really enjoyed the wonderful facilities.

Everyone who sees the park with the Wave Pool and all facilities marvel at how nice a place we have in our county.

Smith is doing a fine job at Buccaneer and he and his staff should all be commended for their dedication to their work.

We were talking to one of our friends early this week who stated that our suggestion of the possibility of using a mule train down the beach is becoming more and more plausible as the road continues to deteriorate.

They reported they took a ride down Beach Boulevard this past weekend and could not believe the condition it is now in and wonder when is it going to be repaired.

We wish we knew too!

It was good news for owners of large boats in Hancock County receiving permission from the National Space Technology Laboratories to moor during hurricanes.

The Gulf Coast Fishermen's Association has been working on this for some time and we are glad for it coming into being.

NSTL has probably the safest harbor around for mooring boats during a hurricane. We know that in the past fishermen have run their boats up the river and kept their fingers crossed that a tree would not topple on their boat or that it would be sunk by the winds.

There are some basic rules to be followed by the fishermen when mooring their boats and we feel they are necessary.

We hope the harbor will never have to be used for a hurricane, but is good to know it is available for the local fishermen.

Mike Hallford, controller at Hancock General Hospital received his CPA rating from the state last week.

Mike has his master's degree in accounting from the University of Alabama and we know he is another young person in our area who has worked hard, very hard, in becoming a CPA.

We wish to add Mike to our list of those we have congratulated because of their achievements.

The Bottom Line

Candid Answers To Your Questions
About Advertising and Business Topics
By S. GALE DENLEY
Associate Professor of Journalism
University of Mississippi

Two years ago we launched a very successful advertising program based on research data and spot checking of proposed approaches. The problem is it doesn't work anymore. What should we do?

Dear WSWD: One of the few constants you can depend on in the marketplace is that change is inevitable.

What worked in the past may work in the future, but there may be some law in between. For example, many promotions are now like the postcard vogue—they are revivals of old promotions.

Many in the audience will not have seen the theme before, and the old-time promotion will bring the message for the older generation.

But the revival only works because they are brought back. If they are not brought back, the entire theme and the message of the appeal will be lost.

And in the marketplace, the old-time promotion will bring the message for the older generation.

On the other hand, the new approach may bring the message for the younger generation.

Unfortunately there is some small

ment to their approach. Change and newness do attract attention and motivate. But on occasion it may be costly and short-lived to justify the cost.

An old classic in job motivation, called the Hawthorne experiment, studied the result of changing working conditions on employee production.

After a series of experiments it was found that in most cases the change was not nearly so important as the fact that attention was being paid to the workers. So, instead, the attention was what caused the increase in productivity.

The same premise seems to work in advertising. If you can attract the attention of the consumer by advertising what is of most concern to him, you will be meeting his needs.

But the revival only works because they are brought back. If they are not brought back, the entire theme and the message of the appeal will be lost.

And in the marketplace, the old-time promotion will bring the message for the older generation.

On the other hand, the new approach may bring the message for the younger generation.

DANGEROUS CONDITION—A missing board on the dock of the fishing pier at the head of Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis could possibly cause someone to break a leg. A telephone call from a subscriber reported the condition Tuesday evening. He called us from a local doctor's office to report his wife had fallen through the hole Tuesday morning. The person said he called and talked to the Bay Mayor's secretary Tuesday morning reporting the condition. A check after lunch Wednesday revealed the area still void of a plank. In case we have forgotten, an extra one-cent percent sales tax in Bay St. Louis to settle a judgment was by a person allegedly breaking his neck diving off this same Bay St. Louis pier several years ago.

ROTTEN STEP—Apparently the condition of the steps leading down to the fishing pier at the head of Ulman Avenue in Bay St. Louis has not been checked. We found this condition of a step failing late yesterday. A visit Wednesday revealed that someone apparently pulled the rest of it apart. We know people have little regard for public property, but the board photographed here is simply rotten. We did note several lower railings and beach back rests on the pier have been broken out.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parallels drawn between dangerous surf hole, movie 'Jaws'

87-31
Editor
Sea Coast Echo

Dear Sir,

Just as the lurking danger of a great white shark threatened the swimmers of the small town in the movie Jaws, the equally terrifying Deep Hole still lurks just off our beaches waiting to claim its next victim.

As in the movie "Jaws" our mayor is doing everything he can to put an end to the continuing string of victims the deep hole has claimed.

Yet just as the mayor of the town in the movie, our mayor can not do it all by himself.

It seems as though after every drowning we all get upset and voice our complaints to each other and the local newspaper.

Given time, we all seem to forget until it happens again, leaving our mayor to worry with the problem alone.

I believe it is our responsibility to see that the Deep Hole roars with the voices of single person residents in the area and continue to do so until every inch of that deadly cavity is filled.

How many people in this area have written their congressman, governor, or the corps of engineers?

I have and I challenge every person

in the area to write these people and continue to do so until the problem is completely resolved instead of settling for a promise of action as we have in the past.

The cost of an 18 cents stamp and five minutes of your time is more than worth the possible loss of another life.

If we don't take a firm, constant stand on this, we ourselves may be responsible the next time and there is always the chance that the life you save may be your own or that of a loved one.

Below I have provided the name and addresses of the people you should write.

After 15 years and 25 deaths, it's time we did something. Let's do it today.

Bill Riddle
WavelandGovernor William Winter
P.O. Box 139
Jackson, Ms. 39205Congressman Trent Lott
U. S. House of Representatives
Washington, D. C. 20515E. R. Heilberg III
Major, General USA
Director of Civil Works
Department of the Army
Washington, D.C. 20314Citizen concern urged
to supplement efforts of police

Editor
The Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis
Re: Victim of Sidewalk Shenanigans

Dear Editor:

This is a reply in reference to a letter in Thursday's paper. I agree that the crime rate is on the move upward in Bay St. Louis just as it is everywhere else in the country.

It is too often the case that people such as these complain but do not stand behind their complaints with the action necessary to stop this kind of thing.

If you feel that the authorities are not always there when needed then form a neighborhood watch.

This way you will have witnesses; and I am sure that these people do not want to be observed by a large number of nosy neighbors.

Crime has been around for a long time and will continue, all we can do is minimize it.

No town or city, large or small is "crime free". It's up to the public to tell the authorities. They can't do it without the public. They too are only people just like you.

Yours truly,
Kaye Karl
Bay St. Louis

Too many times the victim gives in to the offenders and feels sorry for them because they are young or a friend's child, etc. and all is forgotten — until the next time!

So long as people talk and not act this type of thing is going to continue.

If you feel that the authorities are not always there when needed then form a neighborhood watch.

This way you will have witnesses; and I am sure that these people do not want to be observed by a large number of nosy neighbors.

Crime has been around for a long time and will continue, all we can do is minimize it.

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Utility customers not notified
of rate hike proposalSea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis
Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Please allow me to share information that could be important to some of your Hancock and Harrison County subscribers.

Another local newspaper, an afternoon edition, published a public notice this week regarding a proposed 10 percent increase for Diamondhead Utilities (they install and service water and sewage lines to residents and commercial establishments) at Diamondhead.

No consumers were notified by that company — a courtesy that should have been extended to us.

The notice advised that a hearing is scheduled in Jackson Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 9 a.m. in the Public Service Commission's office in the Walker Building, across from the State Capitol.

Anyone wishing to protest should either attend the hearing and/or send a written or voice comment in writing by card.

letter or telegram, or by phone to Mr. Bill Summers, Administration Assistant to Lynn Havens, Representative, Southern District of the Public Service Commission, telephone 1-544-2222.

I am protesting an 8 percent increase without supporting evidence that it is warranted and I hope others will do the same.

Dorothy Booth Diamondhead

LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced. Address all correspondence to the editor. Letters to the editor, columns, and other correspondence to the editor should be submitted in writing by card.

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Newspapers remain top source of shopping information, news

When Mississippians want information on where to shop for goods, they go to their newspapers, says a University of Mississippi journalism professor.

Newspapers far outdistance other media — television, radio and direct-mail flyers — as the source for shopping information, said Dr. John W. Windhauser, a associate professor of journalism at Ole Miss.

Dr. Windhauser recently conducted a random sample telephone survey that is the first systematic study of statewide media usage in Mississippi. The study was commissioned and published by the Mississippi Press Association.

"Most Mississippians relied heavily on newspapers for the most helpful information about shopping," Dr. Windhauser reported. "No other medium came close."

Respondents used

newspapers most often for shopping information about real estate (82.8 percent), groceries (81.5 percent), drugstore items (72.9 percent), entertainment and things to do in the community (71 percent) and women's and men's clothing and shoes (68.1 percent).

They listed a number of other goods and services for which they used newspapers as the source of shopping information.

Mississippians also rely on newspapers for local news. "Television was the preference for Mississippi, national and international news," Dr. Windhauser said, "and I think that is because television packages its news in a more understandable way."

He said that television was preferred as a source by 47 percent of respondents for Mississippi news, 65 percent for national news and 66 percent for international news.

However, respondents indicated that newspapers are the main source for local news (38.8 percent), social and club news (40 percent) and local sports news (29 percent).

When Mississippians were asked about specific topics they indicated that the most widely read subjects

were front-page news (97.9 percent), Mississippi news (61.4 percent), national news (87.1 percent), and local government news (79.7 percent).

They also showed high readership for editorial-page items (70.8 percent), advertisements (69.7 percent), letters to the editor (68.2 percent) and school news (69.5 percent).

Shoppers, the free publications containing some news and mostly advertising, did not do well in the survey. Only 25 percent of the respondents said they received shoppers; less than one-third of that group (30 percent) read the shoppers, but not a large amount.

Dr. Windhauser said he was surprised that newspapers did so well in competition with broadcasting, but pointed out that newspapers saturate the state more completely than does television. Less than half of Mississippians (46.3 percent) have cable television, and in many areas if there is no cable there is no television reception, he said.

Even so, he warned, newspapers will need to improve if they want to keep their competitive edge over television and radio broadcasting.

The federal government and partially funded by the state, two conditions must be met: The insured unemployment rate in the state must be four percent or more; and that rate must be 120 percent higher than it was during the same period in the two previous years.

A minimum of 13 weeks must elapse before the state could once again "trigger on," and resume participation in the Extended Benefits Program.

The last payments for the extended benefits period just ended will be made to the week ending August 16. No extended benefit can be paid in Mississippi after that date.

Extended unemployment payments curtailed

Mississippi will end its participation in the Extended Benefits Program when benefits are paid to program participants for unemployment during the week ending August 16, according to O.H. Simmons, executive director of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission.

The Extended Benefits Program provides for a maximum of 13 additional weeks of benefits to unemployed persons who have exhausted their regular unemployment benefits.

Approximately 3,500 Mississippians are currently receiving payments under the program.

The state entered an extended benefits period last summer, with first payments made to eligible claimants for the week ending July 19, 1980.

In order for a state to "trigger into" the program, which is partially funded by

the federal government and partially funded by the state, two conditions must be met: The insured unemployment rate in the state must be four percent or more; and that rate must be 120 percent higher than it was during the same period in the two previous years.

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Hallford passes CPA exam

The Mississippi State Board of Public Accountancy reports David Michael (Mike) Hallford, No. 52 Spanish Oaks Apartments, Gulfport, passed a May uniform certified public accountant's examination.

Hallford, Native of Dothan, Ala., has been controller of Hancock General Hospital since November.

He is married to the former Camille Davis of Dothan.

He holds a BS and a master's degree from the University of Alabama.

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Soft-shell crabs

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STUFFED CRABS \$1.35 EA.

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Sale

McDONALD'S FURNITURE
SHOWROOM

McDONALD'S FURNITURE
SHOWROOM

DANNY'S PICNIC SPECIAL

FRIED
CHICKEN

only \$ 7.49

- 12-PIECE BUCKET OF CHICKEN
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AT ALL PARTICIPATING DANNY'S FRIED CHICKEN LOCATIONS

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STR Gas Treatment
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9oz.

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Compiled by Eloise Hutchcock

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

School News - Meetings

Church News - Dinners

Special Events - Clubs

THURSDAY

PWP
Gulfport Chapter 1120 of Parents Without Partners will hold its weekly meeting each Thursday at the Gaston Hotel, Recreation in Gulfport. All single parents are cordially invited to attend these meetings. For information call 467-6414.

FRIDAY

PASS ALANON
The Pass Christian Group of Alanon friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets at 6 p.m. Fridays at Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church Sts. For information or assistance, call 688-1114.

YOUTH NIGHT
Bay St. Louis Church of God, 530 St. John St., will sponsor Youth Night at 7:30 p.m. Fridays featuring illusion, ventriloquism, puppets, and chalk talk.

SUNDAY

CLERMONT METHODIST
Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Regular service begins at 11:05 a.m. Monday evening Bible study is held at 6:00. Sunday night worship, 6:30. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. 533-7116 for info.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Church of Our Lord Jesus Sunday service 10:11 a.m. pm. Tuesday teaching service, 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Tim Hulse. Thursday Youth Fellowship (nursery provided) 7:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon 4:45 p.m. youth center located at the corner of Klin Waveland cut of Rd. and Ave. B, Waveland. Pastor Charles Rush, 467-3362.

Macedonia Baptist
Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, located corner of Hargett & Morris Sts., Waveland. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Services every Sunday at 11 a.m. & fourth Sundays at 1 p.m. Prayer meeting & Bible study, Wednesdays 6 p.m. Rev. Lee Edward Morris, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis worship schedule: Sunday morning: Bible Study at 9, Classes for all ages. Worship at 10. Sunday evening: Worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Waveland Branch, McLaurin and Nicholson. Aaronic and Melchizedek Priesthood meetings, RELIEF society, Primary and Young Women to 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 to 10:45 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11:45 a.m. Visitors welcome.

GAMES
The Knights of Columbus, Inc. 1522 members games to be held Sunday, 7 p.m. at Council house.

WAVELAND ALANON
The Bay-Waveland Group of Alanon friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Gaston Hotel, Recreation in Gulfport. All single parents are cordially invited to attend these meetings. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

WAVELAND AA
The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Thursday, 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-6414.

SUNDAY

DIAMONDHEAD BAPTIST
The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Thursday, 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-6414.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning worship hour at 11 a.m. there is Youth Club at 5 p.m. a special evening of musical Worship at 7 p.m. and Youth Fellowship at 8 p.m. All on Sunday at the Church, Main St.

1ST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Sunday Schedule: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Study in the Book of Revelation. Radio Ministry Monday-Friday, 7:05 a.m.; Coffee with the Pastor Sunday, 7:30 a.m.; Springs of Living Water, WXGR, 12 a.m. Bay St. Louis. Pastor Charles E. Clark, 1912 Arnold St., Waveland, 467-7087.

FIRST MISSIONARY
Sunday School 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. worship service 11 a.m. Sunday services 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sundays. Bible study and prayer meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Rev. James R. Swindell is pastor and they're "Wanetta" (Jan) Swindell is co-pastor.

PENTECOSTAL
Sunday Morning Worship and Sunday School Classes for all age groups, 10 a.m. Sunday night evangelistic 6 p.m. Wednesday night Bible study 7 p.m. at the First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 11 Ulman Ave., invites the community to its weekly services: Church school 9:45 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m., Nursery provided.

WAVELAND METHODIST
Sunday worship at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday school at 10 a.m. The Waveland United Methodist Church is at Central and Vacation Lane. Willie Britt, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Lutheran Church of the Cross, 112 Hwy 90, Waveland, John Helmers, Pastor. Services 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Bible Study groups 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

ANSWER CENTER
Jesus is the Answer. Full gospel Church, Lakeshore Rd., Pastor Dr. Pat L. Borod. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday night 7 p.m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Services for Christ Episcopal Church 9:12 South Beach, Bay St. Louis. Sunday 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Bible Study groups 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

LES PETITE CHERIES
The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Monday at 7 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

BAY-WAVELAND ALANON
The Bay-Waveland Group of Alanon friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Gaston Hotel, Recreation in Gulfport. All single parents are cordially invited to attend these meetings. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

DIAMONDHEAD BAPTIST
The Diamondhead Community Church, a mission of the Presbyterian Church, Dr. M. M. Moulton, Minister. Sunday services at the Country Club (until new building is completed). 9:30 a.m. Family Fellowship Services each month. For information call 467-6414.

ROBINSON'S CHAPEL
Robinson's Chapel, Church of God in Christ, Washington St., Bay St. Louis. First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning worship hour at 11 a.m. there is Youth Club at 5 p.m. a special evening of musical Worship at 7 p.m. and Youth Fellowship at 8 p.m. All on Sunday at the Church, Main St.

SHIFALO BAPTIST
Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church, Hwy 603, Kilm, Ms. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 7 p.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. Phone 245-0072. Pastor Jerry Blair.

OVEREATERS ANON

The Bay-Waveland Overeater

Anonymous Group meets

every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

at the Mini Mart Office

Blk. 20 Victoria and Arnold

St. between Hwy 90 and Old

Spanish Trail. For more information call 467-7087 or 467-4071.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf CYO

meets each Wednesday at 7:30

in the CYO room behind Our

Lady's, Bay St. Louis.

SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST

Old Spanish Trail Baptist

Church, Hwy 90-West of

Waveland, Sunday school 10

a.m. Baptism training Union

5:30 p.m. Evening services

6:30 p.m. each Sunday.

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God, 530 St. John

St., Bay St. Louis. Pastor

Charles Hand, Sunday School

at 10 a.m. Morning worship at

11 a.m. Sunday night 7 p.m. and

Thursday night 7:30 p.m.

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ANSWER CENTER

Jesus is the Answer. Full

gospel Church, Lakeshore

Rd., Pastor Dr. Pat L. Borod.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday night 7 p.m.

MONDAY

Heat prompts Bay board to shorten school day

By WAYNE TURCOTTE/DMN

For the first time in the history of the 1981-1982 school year, Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District students will finish classes around lunchtime.

Due to constant high temperatures, the district's Board of Trustees Monday night approved a recommendation by J.D. McCullough, superintendent of education, to end classes daily at 12:30 p.m. in elementary schools and 1:30 p.m. for junior and senior high schools.

This upcoming school year, classes begin at Bay schools, which include Waveland Elementary, Aug. 18.

McCullough said the short schedule represents a 50 percent school day, which meets state regulations.

He explained the two classes the day are necessary to allow school buses enough time to return from elementary routes.

Walter Turcotte, board president, suggested a day today, set a short schedule, but Rogers James (North Bay) Elementary principal explained parents must be notified of a child's schedule several days in advance.

Regarding district bid openings, the board unanimously approved a

Organization and Andrew Wilkerson of the American Federation of Teachers. Bay St. Louis local criticized the board for not completed the job for the upcoming school year.

Turcotte replied he never received a required PTO financial statement.

Wagner replied, "It's none of your business anyway."

The board took under advisement a \$15,155 bid submitted by James Nease, a Waveland electrician, for purchase and installation of 55 ceiling fans.

Nease's bid included conduit wiring and labor.

Fred Wagner of Bay St. Louis, project architect, said he could not recommend acceptance of the bid and explained Nease "did not have a good price from his supplier" for the fans.

James recommended the school purchase the fans and bid out the installation work, but Wagner warned the installer could not be held responsible if a fan did not operate properly.

Wagner said he would negotiate with Nease and report the result of his efforts at the next board meeting.

The architect also reported that Sauder Brothers of Biloxi was low bidder for reroofing North Bay.

classes.

In other business at the 7:30 p.m. regular meeting at the superintendent's Bay Senior High School office, the board:

—Accepted the resignation of Teacher Stephen Robinson. The teacher is moving from this area.

—Accepted McCullough's recommendation to hire Mrs. M. Bourgeois as a Waveland Elementary speech therapist, Mary Lou Koch as a senior high English and journalism teacher, Anita Jackson as North Bay teacher, Mary McGinnis as an aid for the handicapped program, and Gale L. McRaney as a new assistant senior high football coach.

—Accepted McCullough's recommendations for school bus drivers for the 1981-1982 school year.

—Accepted McCullough's recommendation to send two district representatives to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' Dec. 5-6 meeting in Dallas, Tex.

—Heard a report from McCullough urging the trustees' attendance at an Aug. 17 staff and faculty meeting.

—Heard a report from McCullough that the district's summer maintenance program is almost completed.

ASCS Report

WHEAT RESERVE LOAN

Legislation repealing an emergency wheat loan for the 1981-1982 school year, which was triggered in the 1981 crop year, failed in the former-owned grain reserve has been passed, according to information received recently.

In the Pearl River and Hancock County Office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), this word came from Franklin A. Gemin, county executive director of the Pearl River-Hancock County ASCS Office.

The chairman said the bill also extends the date for conducting the 1981 wheat referendum from August until August 15.

Gemin went on to say that Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland announced the effective July 24, farmers who place their 1981 crop wheat under Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loan may enter the wheat immediately into the reserve.

Producers placing the wheat in the reserve may receive annual storage payments of 20-25 cents per bushel, payable in advance.

Interest will be charged on the loan the first year wheat is in the reserve but interest will be waived during the second and subsequent years of the reserve loan program. The current CCC loan interest rate is 14.5 percent.

Under this program, farmers agree to keep their wheat in reserve until the national 5-day moving average market price for wheat is at or above the

reserve trigger release level of \$14.50 per bushel, or until the 3-year reserve loan matures.

When the release level is triggered, farmers may take

their grain out of the reserve without penalty.

If the market price continues above the trigger release level after the initial release period (the remainder of the month in which release is triggered plus one additional month), farmers will stop earning storage payment.

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Interest will be charged on the loan the first year wheat is in the reserve but interest will be waived during the second and subsequent years of the reserve loan program. The current CCC loan interest rate is 14.5 percent.

Under this program, farmers agree to keep their wheat in reserve until the national 5-day moving average market price for wheat is at or above the

reserve trigger release level of \$14.50 per bushel, or until the 3-year reserve loan matures.

When the release level is triggered, farmers may take

their grain out of the reserve without penalty.

If the market price continues above the trigger

release level after the initial

release period (the remainder

of the month in which release

is triggered plus one additional month), farmers will stop earning storage payment.

The chairman said the bill

also extends the date for

conducting the 1981 wheat

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Supervisors ax funding requests

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Several funding requests offered at a Hancock County Board of Supervisors' Federal Revenue Sharing hearing Monday morning were not approved or determined not eligible for federal support by county officials.

Geraldine Lang of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County Concerned Citizens' president, presented the board a petition signed by 75 registered voters requesting funds to establish a summer youth employment program, resurface State Street and construct a civic center.

James Travica, District Five

supervisor, again informed Lang the City of Bay St. Louis must first install a drainage system on State Street before the thoroughfare can be paved.

The supervisor offered the same report at a hearing last week. He also again said Mayor Larry Bennett of Bay St. Louis would be contacted regarding the matter.

Lang's other two requests received no comment as the petition was accepted for recording in board's minutes.

Attending the meeting with Lang were Rev. A. Theriot, St. Augustine

Seminary director; Rev. Bernard Keller, St. Rose de L'Assumption Catholic Church pastor; Genevieve Daniels and Mary Peterson, all of Bay St. Louis.

Dr. Joe Tate, a Gulfport dentist, also appeared at the hearing to request funding for People of Mississipp, which he said provides low cost or free dental care for the poor and teaches dental assistant, carpentry and secretarial skills.

The dentist submitted a \$120,000 funding request.

But A. A. (Dolph) Kellar, board president, and Walter Gex, board at-

torney, informed Tate that legislative action is necessary for the supervisors to fund a non-profit organization.

In other business at the 9 a.m. special meeting in the supervisor's meeting

room at the Bay St. Louis Courthouse, the board:

—Authorized Gex to advertise for a parking machine for the circuit clerk's office.

—Authorized the State Highway Department to place appropriate signs at all railroad crossings.

—Authorized Gex to write a letter to Louisville and Nashville Railroad officials inquiring if the company is parking tank cars with "dangerous chemicals" in the county.

—Authorized Gex to write a letter to the Jourdan River Shores Property Owners Association and the Bay St. Louis Jaycees, informing the organizations that a hearing is necessary for the groups to receive property tax exemptions. The association requested an exemption for its club house on Hwy. 603 south of Kilm and the Jaycees are seeking an exemption for its building on St. John Street in Bay St. Louis;

—Authorized Gex to write a letter to J.T. Newmark of the Catahoula Community to clarify the location of some property. Sam Fornicaro, District Four supervisor, said an approved parcel of land donated for a baseball park is not suitable for such a facility;

—Approved withdrawing a dual assessment levied against United Gas Pipeline Co.

—Approved a notary bond for Kelvin Schulz of Bay St. Louis.

—Conducted a moment of silent prayer for the late Asa Peterson, father of Sheriff Ronald A. Peterson.

—Heard a report from Edward Murtagh, assessor-tax collector, that new vehicle license plates will be issued and the county has received numerous compliments on its reappraisal program progress.

—Heard a report from Jeff Taylor, Gulf Regional Planning Commission's Hancock coordinator, that a proposed Hancock General Hospital parking area will also serve the County Health Department, federal funds requested for a Washington Street Park in Bay St. Louis are frozen, and the County Jail is receiving good funding for minor improvements;

—Heard a request from Talbot Steel of the Diamondhead Community requesting the Courthouse offices remain open from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays;

—Heard a report from Kellar that Mike Ladner, veterans service officer, is "doing a tremendous job" handling some \$3 million in benefits for county residents.



VOTER PETITION—Submitting a petition at a Monday Hancock County Board of Supervisors' special budget meeting requesting Federal Revenue Sharing funds for street paving, a youth summer employment program and construction of a civic center is Geraldine Lang of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County Concerned Citizens' president. Also participating in the

Shelter.....

structed to hold back the soil supporting the building's foundation.

"The Seabees will have to recruit trainees skilled in that type of construction before work can begin," he said.

"That's a different type of worker than they had scheduled before," he added.

Recently the Cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland teamed together to haul two truckloads of railroad ties needed for the bulkhead.

In addition, Bay St. Louis also transported some eight or nine truckloads of fill from the old Industrial Ready Mix site in Bay St. Louis to the site.

Hancock, Waveland, and Bay St. Louis have all donated \$5,000 for the construction. All materials at this time have been donated to the commission.

Coast Electric also has agreed to donate six utility poles in the site.

Dumestre said the poles would be used to brace the railroad ties.

In addition to the railroad ties and fill, a small building was transported to the site by Sam Fornicaro, District Four supervisor.

Other materials to be incorporated into the building are being stored there. Dumestre said all the plumbing materials, including a bathtub, basin and toilet, have been donated and are stored in the building.

He said the bathtub will be used to dip animals to prevent ticks and lice and mange.

The pound was designed by architect from Gulf Electric. Dumestre said the architect, a local veterinarian, and the commission all agreed that the plan is the best plan for the money and will be capable of handling the needs of the county, Waveland and Bay St. Louis.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A said her agency is accepting stray and diseased animals from the Cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland at no charge.

She said the board of directors of the Harrison agency meets Aug. 17 and hopes at that time to work out with representatives of both cities an "equitable and fair" fee for handling their animals until the new shelter can be put into operation.

Koenen said if an owned animal is brought to Harrison County by Bay St. Louis or Waveland dogcatchers, those animals may be redeemed by the owners for a flat \$10 reclaiming fee.

"That's how much it costs us to bring an animal into the front door here no matter how long it may stay with us," she explained.

And that fee is based on 1978 operating costs, she added.

The Harrison humanitarian noted the fee for "reclaiming" an owner's animal which has bitten a human is \$15.

State law requires an animal which has bitten someone be quarantined for ten days to 14 days. It is not rabid, she said, noting veterinarians and doctors recommend 14 days, however.

"And that's what we also recommend," she said.

Koenen pointed out state law does not require quarantine by an agency or pound in such cases.

The animal may be quarantined by the owner in a secure place, she stated.

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12:30 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.

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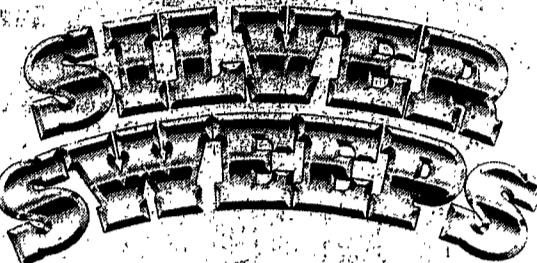
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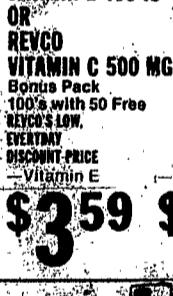
ALADDIN LUNCH KITS
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10 cups
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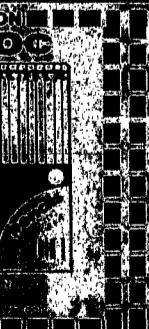


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SAVE 20¢
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PAPER
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NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH MEETING—Residents of the Leopold Street area met at the residence of the Caffer's Saturday evening to hear John Montgomery, director of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Crime Commission, explain how Neighborhood Watch Programs can help citizens. Montgomery and Ray Investigator Matt Kari told how neighbors can help each other in protecting their properties. Any group needing help in starting a neighborhood watch program can contact Montgomery who said his organization is willing to make available a presentation like the one to the Leopold residents. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

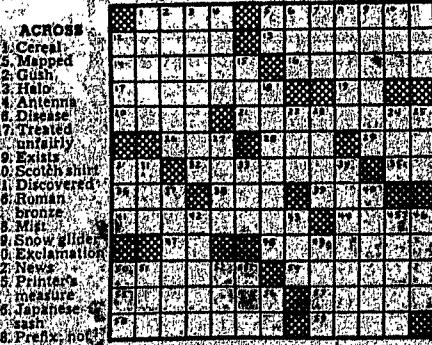


MOVING WRECKAGE—Removing two automobiles late Monday afternoon involved in a collision in the eastbound lanes of US-90 just west of the BaySide Park intersection are trucks and employees of Dave's Wrecker Service, Inc. and Son Wrecker Service. Tony Greer of the Mississippi Highway patrol reported at the accident scene that John D. Pepperman, 65, of Grosvenor Place in Wayland was charged with following to close, after his automobile, left, rear-ended another car driven by James Ferry, 39, of St. Joseph Street in Wayland. Pepperman was treated at the scene by Mobile Medic for cuts on his forehead and cheek. Pepperman's three grandchildren riding with him and Ferry apparently were not injured. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



LIONS CLUB OFFICERS—The Hancock County Lions Club inducted officers and charter members Monday night at the Shiro Stockade in Wayland. Among those installed by James Harrison, past Lions Club District 96-D governor, are, from left, Jack C. Hammagren, president; Terry Simpson, tall twister; Frank Richter and Richard Fitch, board members; Wallace Bradley, secretary-treasurer; Daniel Q. Smith, board member; Alvin Ladd, second vice-president; and Tommy Brooks, board member. The Hancock County Lions Club was sponsored by the McCayne Evening Lions Club. The local club will be conducting projects to provide funds for furnishing light and hearing service to the needy of Hancock County. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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Hancock Library to conduct folk art research program

Quilters, basket weavers, storytellers, musicians and other Hancock County area folk artists will be highlighted in a week-long program at the Hancock County Library System April 1982.

During August and September 1981

extensive research will be conducted in Hancock County to find folk artists and collect information about their work. The research will be supervised by Paula Tadlock, Folk Arts Program director at the Mississippi Arts Commission.

Two professional folklorists will conduct the research: Worth W. Long, a cultural historian from the Smithsonian Institution and Betty Belanus, a PhD candidate in folklore from Indiana University.

The information gathered from the field research will be used to design the residency program, which will take place in April.

Developed by the Mississippi Arts Council, in cooperation with the Mississippi Library Commission, the week-long residency will include the presentation of local folk artists—storytellers, craftspeople, musicians—in residence at the Bay St. Louis Library and in cooperative residencies with local schools; the scheduling of films and exhibits about Mississippi folk culture; and a concert with local folk musicians at the end of the residency week.

The purpose for the residency is to honor folk artists in their own communities, while identifying the local library as a cultural resource center. "We are looking forward to participating in the Folk Artist Residency Program," said Prima Wusack, director of the Hancock County Library System.

"Because little research on folk art has been done in our area, this is an excellent opportunity for providing a basis for continued study and activity. We hope people all along the Coast will participate in the program and enjoy the many folk art activities being planned."

This program was made possible through partial funding from the National Endowment for the Arts. For additional information, contact Prima Wusack at the Bay St. Louis Library.



CUDDLY KITTENS Enjoying a tasty breakfast are these two cuddly female calico kittens. Both are about 7-1/2 months old, trixie and are available free to a good home through the Bay Waveland Humane Society by calling 447-4761. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Budget.....

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

roughly \$1 million annually. General county expenses, based on a report prepared by Chancery Clerk E. Michael Nease, include:

Administrative costs, totalling \$51,250 for the office operation of the Board of Supervisors; assessor's appraisal program, the Chancery and Circuit Clerks; Tax Collector; and State Department of Education. Funds for maintenance of all county buildings and grounds are also included in that total.

—\$1,000, Veterans Service Officer; —\$2,000, Planning Commission; —\$4,000, Gulf Coast Mental Health Center;

—\$16,000, Chamber of Commerce; —\$4,000, Mosquito Control Commission;

—\$27,000, Pearl River Basin Development District;

Public Relations and community promotional funds totaling \$28,300, which partially fund South Mississippi Planning and Development District, airports studies and official's expenses to attend conventions.

—\$14,771 to pay expenses for Chancery, Circuit, Lunacy, Youth, Justice and Coroners' Courts, and hearings;

—\$31,000, Youth Court operations;

—\$43,740, Sheriff's Department;

—\$39,100 for public safety, which includes support for volunteer fire departments and constables;

—\$2,630, Civil Defense;

—\$18,000, Port and Harbor Commission's Operating Fund, included in the commission's overall \$215,765 budget;

—\$1,752, Sanitary landfill near the Catfish Community;

—\$6,000, Retired Senior Volunteer Program;

—\$4,000, Health Department;

—\$5,000, Health Medic;

—\$11,850, Homemakers Program;

—\$69,438, SMPDD; —\$31,027 for the Welfare Department's food stamp program, Home for the Aged, Welfare Office and Child Development Center;

—\$1,000, Library;

—\$135,000, Pearl River Junior College's Hancock Vocational-Technical Center; —\$27,000, center maintenance; and —\$27,000, center construction;

—\$38,000, McLeod Water Park;

—\$18,103, County Agent and the Area Forester; a telephone connection;

—\$15,000, Other agencies which pays utility and some operation expenses for the National Guard's building near Waveland;

—\$59,722 is allotted for anticipated projects and capital outlay projects.

The county's Debt Service Fund pays for maturing bonds and interest on other issues.

These bonds included two issues for Port Bienville Industrial Park development, Stennis International Airport development, County Fairgrounds construction, County School District development, road and bridge construction, and Hancock General Hospital construction.

The Road and Bridge Fund supports maintenance and improvement of county roads.

The revenue sharing money includes:

—One percent, \$4,885, for the landfill;

—2.5 percent, \$12,207, to fund the Senior Citizen Program;

The library which also receives 2.5 percent, \$12,207;

—Four percent, \$19,531, for law enforcement;

—Various courts also receive four percent;

—14 percent, \$68,358, allocated for administrative costs;

—72 percent, \$341,785 for road and bridge maintenance.

Players' Cabaret Variety elicits standing ovation

The Waveland Players will present the final three performances of Cabaret Variety '81 this weekend at the Waveland Civic Center on Coleman Avenue.

Show times are Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

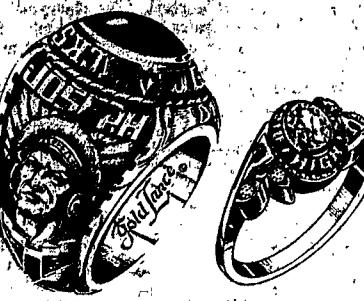
Admission is \$3 with tickets available at the door.

A host of other talents

directed by Jan Aime, Ted Stechmann, and Terry Simpson brought a Saturday night full house to their feet in a standing ovation. Don't miss this "fun show" filled with dancing, singing, comedy and skills," according to Mel Garside, Waveland Players publicity chairman.

\$20 OFF!

With 10K or 14K Gold Lance Class Ring Purchase



\$10 off your Class Ring's price plus a free option worth up to \$10 more!

Choose one of these custom options ... worth up to \$10 in value ... and save on your class ring purchase.

GOLD LETTER ON STONE
FACETED FIREBURN STONE
MASCOT STONE
DOGS UNDER STONE
LETTER UNDER STONE

LIMITED OFFER...Bring this ad to our store by Oct. 15.

PREFERRED STATIONERY & GIFTS

311 1/2 de Montluzin Ave.

Bay St. Louis, Ms. 467-6904

Gold Lance Class Rings — 2-4 Week Delivery

The ad must be presented at purchase. Gold 10K and 14K gold class rings only thru Oct. 15. 1981.

SHOW BIZ

TAKE THE FAMILY IN TO A SHOW TONIGHT.

DON'T SHOOT
THE PIANO PLAYER.
HE'S DOING THE BEST
HE KNOWS HOW.

The First Deadly Sins
Cop Sinatra's last solo
trip on the trail of a wanton
bitch in this compelling tale of
Dumas as his wife's secret
HBO Movie. Don't Get Edged.

IN CASE OF
EMERGENCY
WALK, DON'T RUN
TO THE NEAREST
EXIT

WTBS HAS THE FAVORITES
WTBS HAS THE MOVIES
WTBS HAS THE SPORTS
WTBS HAS IT ALL

SUPERSTATION
WTBS

Look what's waiting on
your channel selector!

2 Christian Broadcasting Network

3 ESPN

4 Home Box Office (optional)

5 WIVL, New Orleans

6 WDSU, New Orleans

7 Channel 6 (NBC)

8 WJW, Atlanta

9 Channel 17

10 WYUL, New Orleans

11 Channel 5 (ABC)

12 WGNO, New Orleans

13 Channel 25

14 Cable News Network

15 WLOX-TV, Biloxi

16 Channel 12

17 WMS, Waveland

18 WMAZ-TV, Meridian

19 WLOX-TV, Gulfport

20 WLOX-TV, Hattiesburg

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Diamondhead Utilities asks for 85 percent rate hike

By BRENT MACEY

A hearing on proposed 85 percent increases in water and sewer rates by Diamondhead Utilities Inc. is scheduled for Tuesday Aug. 25, at the Walter Sillers Building in Jackson located across the street from the new capital building.

The utility company is requesting an average 85 percent increase for residential and commercial water rates, requesting residential sewer rates be quadrupled, and commercial sewer rates be increased three times.

E.W. Robinson, executive secretary for the Public Service Commission, said an application requesting the increases states "actual expenses have enormously increased" since current rates were established in 1973.

"Major expenditures have been and will be required to meet regulations of the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution

Control," the application continues.

Wages and labor increases, materials and supplies, postage and electricity are also listed as showing substantial increases.

Robinson said the commission has employed a special rate consultant, employed a special attorney to help the PSC attorney, and directed staff members to look into the request submitted by the utility company in April of this year.

Their findings will be presented to the commission at the hearing. Both attorneys for the PSC and the Diamondhead Utility Inc. will be given the opportunity to cross examine witnesses and argue the request.

The current \$1.16 residential rate for each 1,000 gallons of the first 3,000 gallons is to be raised to \$2.20, under the company's proposal.

The company also asks a \$1. charge

for each additional 1,000 gallons for the next 2,000 gallons of water to be raised to \$1.60.

An 85 cent and 60 cent residential rate per 1,000 gallons for the next three brackets above 5,000, 10,000 and 15,000 gallons is to be increased to \$1.50, \$1.22, and \$1.04 respectively, under the proposal.

A increase in residential rates per 1,000 gallons over 20,000 gallons is requested from 40 cents to 75 cents.

A minimum \$3.50 charge for residential water would be increased to \$6.00.

Flat residential sewer rates of \$3.50 per month would be raised to \$14.35 per month.

Flat commercial sewer rates of \$7 per month would be increased to \$22.50 per month.

A current commercial charge of \$1 per 1,000 gallons for the first 10,000 gallons would be raised to \$1.65.

A current 70 cent charge per 1,000 gallons for the next 10,000 gallons of commercial water would be increased to \$1.31.

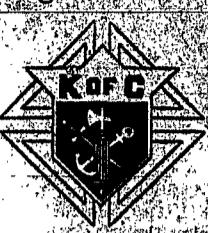
Rated for the next 30,000 gallons above 20,000 gallons would be raised from 40 cents to 75 cents for each 1,000 gallons in that bracket.

Rates per 1,000 gallons for the additional 60,000 gallons above 50,000 gallons will increase from 38 cents to 71 cents, according to the proposal.

A current rate of 35 cents per 1,000 gallons over 100,000 gallons would increase to 65 cents.

A minimum commercial water rate of \$10 would also increase to \$19.50 per month.

Knights' Notes



Keesler Air Force Base, and currently moderator of the Pilots' Religious television program, "Faith of Our Fathers," asked parishioners for their continued support and assistance to the school system.

The Rev. LADUE COUNCIL joins Father Russell in his promotion and belief in Catholic education. We welcome Father Russell to Bay St. Louis and wish him success in his endeavor with the Bay Catholic School System.

There will be a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Monday night at 8 p.m.

HOGAN'S CORNER GROCERY

Ansley, Miss. 467-3520

Ansley Road at Railroad

GRAND OPENING

FREE JAMBALAYA & POTATO SALAD

"All You Can Eat"

4 P.M.-8 P.M.

AUG. 15 SATURDAY

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Civilian jobs available at Keesler in October

More than 100 new civilian jobs will become available here at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi in fiscal year 1963 as part of an Air Force-wide, military-to-civilian conversion program designed to cut training and recruiting costs.

An additional 59 military positions will be converted in fiscal '63. Fiscal year '62 runs from Oct. 1, 1961, through Sept. 30, 1962.

More than 20 different types of jobs will be offered, with administration, personnel and supply undergoing the most conversions.

According to Ancil L. Taylor, or Keesler's civilian personnel office, some skilled wage grade positions such as refrigeration and air conditioning repair will also be available.

Taylor stressed that these positions will be filled throughout the fiscal year through standard hiring procedures.

"We will identify the needed skills to the Office of Personnel Management (formerly the Civil Service Commission) in Jackson," said Taylor.

They, in turn, will notify the state employment agencies. Local applicants should submit their applications to the state agencies. The office in Jackson sends us the names of the top five applicants, whom we will call in for interviews.

The conversations were directed by Headquarters Air Force," said Maj. John D. Drew, 3311th Maintenance-Engineering Squadron, Detachment 2 commander.

"These jobs to be converted on Keesler were identified during a base level assessment exercise, performed completely on paper. This exercise showed those jobs that would not be needed to support various overseas wartime operations."

The 3311th conducted the exercise on Keesler.

Jobs which have mobility requirements and those which are primarily overseas were not tasked for the conversion; neither were critical military skills, such as commanders, first sergeants, security police and nurses.

BANKRUPT PRICES ON FACTORY FRESH NEW FALL FASHION — SAVE 40%-90% MANY FACTORIES CLOSED! UNBELIEVABLE!

Fall Skirts—Wools, Cottons, Denims, Cords
80 Styles—

7 98 to 16 98

Famous Name

Ladies Reg. 15⁰⁰ to 29⁹⁸ 1 98

Blouses, Shirts, Camisols

3 FOR 5 00

Tee Tops—Polos etc...

"Saks Fifth Ave" Designer Ladies Fall Suits

49 98

Reg. 150⁰⁰ to 190⁹⁸ ON SALE

Reg. 7⁰⁰ to 12⁹⁸—Sizes 2's-16's

69 98

Famous Name Childrens Tops—Shirts—Vests—Tees

3 FOR 2⁹⁸—Dozen 7⁹⁸

REG. 14⁰⁰ Ladies Rompers 3 98

3 FOR 10 00

Ladies Shorts FINAL CLEARANCE 98⁰⁰ - 1 98

Reg. 28⁰⁰ to 34⁰⁰ Famous Name Pre-Washed Jr. Jeans

7 98

Girls "Dillon" Denim Overalls

Back to School

1 98 to 4 98

Elden Hunt FABULOUS

Melody Lane

Miles North

Open Out 100% Cotton

Denim 99⁰⁰

REG. 20⁰⁰ to 26⁰⁰ Slacks

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Reg. 20⁰⁰ to 26⁰⁰ Shirts

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Reg. 20⁰⁰ to 26⁰⁰ Suits

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Reg. 20⁰⁰ to 26⁰⁰ Dresses

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Reg. 20⁰⁰ to 26⁰⁰ Handbags

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Reg. 20⁰⁰ to 26⁰⁰ Shoes

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Reg. 20⁰⁰ to 26⁰⁰ Belts

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Reg. 20⁰⁰ to 26⁰⁰ Hats

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Reg. 20⁰⁰ to 26⁰⁰ Handbags

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Reg. 20⁰⁰ to 26⁰⁰ Glasses

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Reg. 20⁰⁰ to 26⁰⁰ Jewelry

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Reg. 20⁰⁰ to 26⁰⁰ Lingerie

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Reg. 20⁰⁰ to 26⁰⁰ Underwear

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Reg. 20⁰⁰ to 26⁰⁰ Socks

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Reg. 20⁰⁰ to 26⁰⁰ Hosiery

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Reg. 20⁰⁰ to 26⁰⁰ Socks

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WINNER'S CIRCLE—A large crowd of Hancock County racing fans pose with Bayou Beacon in winter's circle Sunday at Oak Downs. Bayou Beacon—owned by Harlan Mauffray (holding baby) and C.J. Hoda (holding horse)—won the five-furlong third race. Leo Fricke, who won seven races, is aboard Bayou Beacon.

Hancock horses win three on 17-race program

(Special to
The Sea Coast Echo)

PEARL RIVER, LA.—Hancock County horsemen won three races Sunday on a 17-race program at Oak Downs and the three came bunched together.

Bayou Beacon, owned by Harlan Mauffray of Bay St. Louis and trained by C.J. Hoda, was a mild upset winner in the five-furlong third against Ebony Idol.

Bayou Beacon, ridden by Leo Fricke, was clocked in 1:05.38, while Ebony Idol, a winner the previous week, recorded a time of 1:06.35.

In the following race, a three-furlong test, Suba Duba turned back Susie Suba Duba, owned and trained by Roger Ladner of White Cypress, was timed in 1:37.63. Susie came in at 1:37.97.

The fifth race, another three-furlong test, was won by the third one in the program by Hancock County horsemen, a trek to the winner's circle as Joyce Cuevas, Damned If I Know, derailed two others.

But the race was a can't miss situation for Hancock County, as all three horses entered were owned by Hancock horsemen. Finishing second was Kelly Necaise's April Flow and Curley Ladner's Conrad Joe was third.

A sparkling afternoon was enjoyed by jockey Leo Fricke of Picayune. Fricke rode seven winners, starting with a bang by winning the first three races. He then went on to win the fifth, ninth, 11th and 15th. In the best performance of the day for the popular 350-yard distance, Little Chester was clocked in a top AA time of 1:05.25 in capturing the 15th

race against two Hancock County horses, Model's Cupid (1:05.43) and Two Times Chickadee (1:06.60).

The top time of the day for any distance was racked up by Dip Stick, winner of the 300-yard sixth race in Class AAA time of 1:53.4 against Jay's Bumper (1:06.18).

Cookie's Red Boy, a veteran campaigner at Oak Downs dating back to the mid-1970s, showed he still has some races left in him by winning the 350-yard 16th against Blazin.

Sunday's Results:

1) 350 yards, Jenny's Image, 1:05.65, Alvin Addison, owner and trainer; Leo Fricke, jockey; Shake Rattle and Fly, 1:05.94, Little Willie, 1:09.90; 2) 3 furlongs, Neguado, no time recorded; Frank Windham, owner; Sandra Norman, trainer; Leo Fricke, jockey; Firm, Watergate, second; 3) 3 furlongs, Harlan Beacon, 1:05.38; Harlan Mauffray, owner; C.J. Hoda, trainer; Leo Fricke, jockey; Ebony Idol, 1:06.35; 4) 3 furlongs, Suba Duba, 1:37.63, Roger Ladner, owner and trainer; Marty Comfort, jockey; Susie, 1:37.97; 5) 3 furlongs, Damned If I Know, 1:38.05; Joyce Cuevas, owner; Delbert Cuevas, trainer; Leo Fricke, jockey; April Flow, 1:38.09; Conrad Joe, 1:39.22; 6) 300 yards, Dip Stick, 1:05.43; David Vance, owner and trainer; Ray Robbins, jockey; Jay's Bumper, 1:06.18; 7) 250 yards, Omega Diana, 1:13.74; John Paul Amacker, owner and trainer; Jeff Peterman, jockey; Southern Rain, 1:13.79; 8) 300 yards, Rover Doll, 1:05.25; 9) 350 yards, Thomas R. Bailey, no time recorded; Tommy Peterman, owner and trainer; Jeff Peterman, jockey; Little Chester, 1:05.25; 10) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 11) 350 yards, Quite A Man, 1:05.50; Alvin Smith, owner and trainer; Alvin Smith Jr., jockey; Go Gater Go, 1:06.23; 12) 350 yards, Mr. Sun Dandy, 1:09.90; Dale Boone, owner; Herbert Black, trainer; Ray Robbins, jockey; Win Dance Kid, 1:09.92; 13) 400 yards, Pumpkin Counterflash, 1:23.26; Alvin Addison, owner and trainer; Alvin Addison, jockey; 14) 5 furlongs, Mystical Witch, 1:07.90; George Rester, owner and trainer; Leo Fricke, jockey; Big Man, 1:08.11; Beauty's Girl, 1:08.61; 15) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; Carolin, Dedeaux, owner; Anthony Dedeaux, trainer; Leo Fricke, jockey; Model's Cupid, 1:05.43; Chick-A-Dog, 1:06.18; 16) 350 yards, Cookie's Red Boy, 1:08.77; Steve Roubion, owner; Holly Roubion, trainer; Milton Baham, jockey; Blazin, 1:06.18; 17) 350 yards, Thomas R. Bailey, no time recorded; Tommy Peterman, owner and trainer; Jeff Peterman, jockey; Little Chester, 1:05.25; 18) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 19) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 20) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 21) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 22) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 23) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 24) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 25) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 26) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 27) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 28) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 29) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 30) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 31) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 32) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 33) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 34) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 35) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 36) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 37) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 38) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 39) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 40) 350 yards, Little Chester, 1:05.25; 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266) 350 yards,



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TEXIZE
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IRISH SPRING
BATH SOAP7 OZ.
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JOHNSON'S COMPLETE
POLISH16 OZ.
SIZE

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ZIPLOC BAGS50 CT.
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SURE KILL
INSECT BOMB15 OZ.
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WIPES
FOR CLEANING40 CT.
PKGSOFT SCRUB
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125 CT.
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DEL MONTE
SAUERKRAUT

16 OZ. CAN

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BANANAS

CHIQUITA
GOLDEN
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WHITE SEEDLESS
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24 OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.89

CONGATE

24 OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.55

Ole Miss fall registration**set Aug. 24-26**

Registration for the fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year will be held Aug. 24-26 at The University of Mississippi.

The fall University will mark its 133rd year and its 12th session.

Classes will begin Thursday, Aug. 27, and dormitories will open Saturday, Aug. 29.

The Associated Student Body will sponsor its annual Fall Festival Tuesday, Sept. 15, to welcome students back to campus.

Welfare outlines blind services

Children who are disabled or blind, receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and under 18 years of age, are eligible for a wide range of special services provided by the Department of Public Welfare.

The Supplemental Security Income-Disabled Children's Program (SSI-DCP) evaluates the total needs of the disabled child and insures that all services necessary to meet the child's particular needs are provided.

For SSI children who are under age 7 or age 7-16 and have not attended school, the SSI-DCP may pay for medical, social, developmental and rehabilitative services for which no other funds are available.

SSI children over the age of 7

Bring This Ad
Sun.-Thurs. Get in for
\$1.00 Children, \$1.50 Adults
BAY THEATRE
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MOTOR - WIND & SERVICE CENTER

MOTOR & GENERATOR REPAIRS & SERVICE
New and Used Motors
Thermostats / Filters / Capacitors

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GULF COAST SHOTOKAN KARATE SCHOOL

Old Spanish Trail Located inside Artesia School of Dance, Bay St. Louis

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RANNIE ADNER-Qualified Black Belt Instructor

Belt Tests administered by SENSIE MAKAMI of Japan.

Three time Japanese Champion (Camogie, Karate) in Asia and Japan

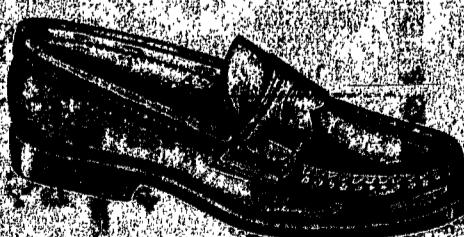
All students will be members of International Shotokan Karate Federation

Self-Defense, Discipline & Physical Fitness

Men, women & children, from age 6+

For registration or information phone: 255-7594 Rannie or Susan

REGISTRATION FREE TO NEXT 5 PERSONS TO JOIN.

Study the Classics

8000 hours of class needed to become

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BWYC skiperettes take Knot event

With a third place finish in the final race, the Bay Waveland Yacht Club won the Knot All Ladies' Gulf Coast Championship Regatta staged out of the Pass Christian Yacht Club last weekend.

Bay Waveland skipperette Judy McKinney slipped across

the finish line ahead of second place Pass Christian's Edie Engen, insured the Bay Waveland lead by selling her boat to a second place showing.

Eight clubs participated in the Gulf Yachting Association sanctioned Flying Knot Class event.

The 19-ft. boat traveled over a five mile, modified gold

course in light winds of about 10 knots.

Final Results:

Bay Waveland - 31

Pass Christian - 77

Gulfport - 74

Biloxi - 127

Southern - 18

New Orleans - 19

St. Andrews Bay - 10

Pensacola - 20

Waveland - 21

Mississippi - 22

Alabama - 23

Florida - 24

Texas - 25

Arkansas - 26

Louisiana - 27

Missouri - 28

Illinois - 29

Michigan - 30

Wisconsin - 31

Minnesota - 32

North Dakota - 33

South Dakota - 34

Wyoming - 35

Colorado - 36

Utah - 37

New Mexico - 38

Arizona - 39

Hawaii - 40

Alaska - 41

Washington - 42

Oregon - 43

California - 44

Oregon - 45

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Alaska - 47

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Colorado - 49

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Hawaii - 52

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Jitney Jungle

President



Jitney's Fresh Produce Patch

SIX-INCH DECORATIVE POT

Diffenbachia... \$3.99

Cabbage

4 lbs. \$1.14

Apples

1 lb. 39¢

Peaches

1 lb. 49¢

Pears

1 lb. 79¢

Red Grapes

1 lb. 89¢

Bell Peppers

3 for \$1

Green Onions

2 bunches 69¢

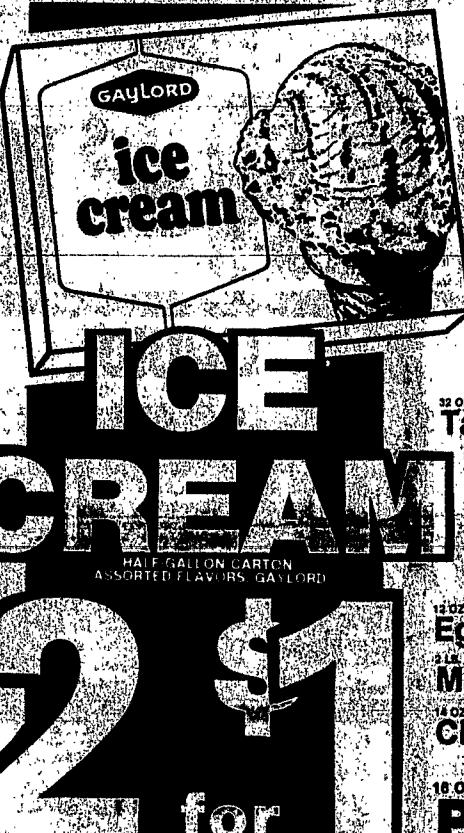
U.S. No. 1 GREEN CRISP LETTUCE

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LARGE HEAD

None cold packed

The best produce in town



CATSUP MARGARINE

79¢ 39¢

Pinata Burrito... **3 for \$1**

Garlic Bread... **\$1.09**

Tater Tots... **\$1.39**

12 OZ. TOP FROST, FROZEN, NON-Dairy Whipped Topping **79¢**

Chicken Dinner **79¢**

1 LB. PACKAGE OF 3 WRAPPED STICKS Food Club Butter **\$1.69**

Egg Noodles... **79¢**

Mahatma Rice... **\$1.15**

1 LB. CLOVER HEAVY CHICKEN CHOW MEIN... **\$1.19**

16 OZ. LOAF, TOP FRESH BREAD, OLD-FASHIONED Plantation Loaf... **3 for \$1**

Grist Mill Bread... **73¢**

Rolls... **2 for 99¢**

16 OZ. BOX, CEREAL Cap'n Crunch... **\$1.77**

16 OZ. JAR, AMERICAN, HAMBURGER SLICED Dill Pickles... **1.39**

16 OZ. CAN, VANILLA Carnation Milk **48¢**

16 OZ. CAN, BLUE Pear Halves... **.79¢**

16 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB Tomato Juice **.69¢**

16 OZ. CAN, PLATED Folger's Coffee **\$2.29**

16 OZ. CAN, PLATED Folger's Coffee **\$2.15**

BOX OF 40 TEA BAGS Tea Bags... **.69¢**

32 OZ. BOTTLE, THREE-POUNCHER WAGNER'S **39¢**

At Jitney, we offer a low price guarantee on items marked with this little low price symbol. It means that even if the cost of the product goes up, we will still offer a low price.

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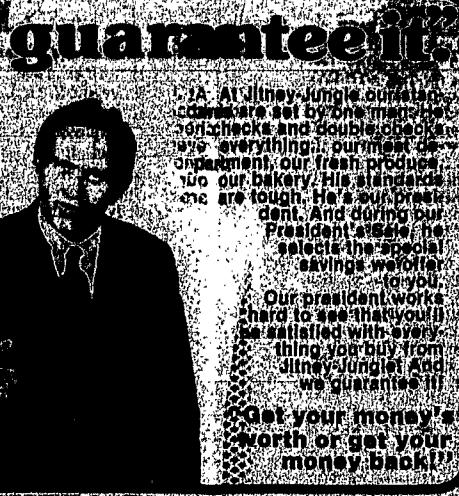
39¢

TISSUE

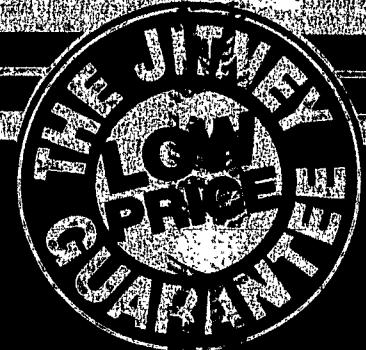
49¢

JUICE

69¢



Students' Sale!



Jitney's better
for your budget!

CAKE MIX
59¢

SALTINES
59¢

CHOP TOP TOMATOES
39¢

TISSUE
59¢

JUICE
59¢

FRYERS
49¢

ROGERS ROVAL, USDA INSPECTED, CUT-UP, MIXED PARTS

Oscar Mayer Bacon ... \$1.88

Pork Neckbones ... 38¢

Turkey Tails ... 59¢

Pork Feet ... 48¢

Chicken Bologna pkg. 79¢

Pork Liver ... 59¢

Pork Maws ... 48¢

Bologna 98¢

Ham ... \$1.38

Ground Beef ... 1.38

Grill Patties ... 59¢

Pork Sausage ... 1.48

Mrs. Stratton's ... 88¢

WIENERS OR FRANKS
138
lb.

Catfish Steak ... 6.99

Catfish Fillets ... 6.99

Shrimp ... 1.49

8-OZ. PACKAGE OSCAR MAYER, FAT-FREE, NEW ENGLAND OR BARBECUE
Meat ... \$1.98

Loaf ... \$1.58

ROUND STEAK
88¢

USDA CHOICE, TRIPLE VALUE BEEF, SENERIZED

5 HOLE-200 CT. TOP CREST Filler Paper ... 68¢

Bic Shavers ... 69¢

BOLOGNA
128
lb.

"Let's Go to the Root Beer

12-OZ. CAN
KELLY'S
LUNCH MEAT
99¢

6 PACK CARTON
BORDEN ICE CREAM
Sandwiches
\$1.19

Odd Chart Weeks	Household Estimates	1 Store Value Per Week	2 Stores Value Per Week
PER WEEK	2,000	1.40	2.80
ONE MONTH	2,000	1.40	2.80
ONE QUARTER	1,000	1.40	2.80
ONE HALF	1,000	1.40	2.80
ONE YEAR	12,000	1.40	2.80

China Sale!
LUNCHEON OR
Salad Plate
\$1.99
Salt & Pepper Shakers
35¢

This is a 901 day-exempt
Sale. Details in store.

W. nursing school gets new dean

Annette K. Barrar has been appointed dean of the School of Nursing at Mississippi University for Women, according to an announcement by Dr. James W. Strobel, MUW president.

Mrs. Barrar had served as acting dean of the nursing school since January 1968.

An associate professor of nursing, Mrs. Barrar was also serving as director of the associate degree in nursing program at The W at the time of her appointment as dean. Her appointment became effective this month.

Mrs. Barrar, who has been at The W since 1972, was clinical specialist in pediatric nursing for the children and youth project at the Guilford County Health Department in Greensboro, N.C., before joining the faculty at MUW. She has also held teaching and clinical positions in North Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi.

The new dean who was born in Washington County, Miss., but grew up in Thomaston, Ala., received her bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama and her master of nursing degree in pediatric nursing from the University of Florida. She has almost completed her doctorate in instructional leadership at the University of Alabama. On the doctoral level, she is pursuing a minor in higher education.

HAPPY FISHERMEN—Lloyd Graff, left, and Alvin Ladd, enjoyed the day on a fishing trip of the Waveland beach last week. The two were carried for a joy ride when their line tangled with the jack fish on a Mitchell 401 reel using a 20 pound test line. They were towed about two miles out from near the Garfield Laddier Memorial pier where they were anchored. An assortment of fish was caught by the Bay St. Louis anglers. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Installing a freshman in college always a formidable task

As students prepare for their annual back-to-campus trek, parents are fretting about what they will need in the way of apparel, furnishings, grooming and cleaning aids, and other items like phonographs and guitars.

"Installing a freshman in college has always been a formidable task," says Sarah Fountain, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service home furnishings specialist.

"But now that the dorm suite, with living room and kitchenette, is becoming more common, it's even more complicated. Pots and pans, soaps and detergents, brooms and dusters must be added to the load of new clothes and personal items."

Some freshman purchases can be expected to last for four years with normal use. Among these are fabric furnishings and kitchenware. Clothing and cleaning and maintenance supplies will require replacement.

"It all adds up to a lot of shopping, and students are wise to learn the new phrases which represent the difference between time-consuming laundering and easy-care," she adds.

Durable press has done more than any other single factor to make clothing care easy, since it eliminates pressing. Cotton and polyester

furnishings like bright sheets and bedspreads with matching curtains require only tumbling in a dryer to emerge crisp and fresh after laundering.

"Durable press is a boon to clothing, too," Fountain says. "A young man can wash his shirts. A girl can study while a favorite dress spins through automatic laundry equipment at the dorm or at a laundry center."

Soil release treatments offer additional help. Since durable press fabrics tend to hold only stains, soil release treatments were developed so the cleaning power of household soap or detergent suds can penetrate and remove almost any type of soil.

Students need sheets, pillows, blankets, towels, washcloths, decorative pillows, bedspreads, with matching curtains or draperies and throw-rugs that can be laundered by machine.

Clothing should be selected for care as well as style. When slacks, jackets, shirts and dresses can be machine washed and dried, it seems senseless to spend valuable hours on complicated maintenance.

As an added benefit, durable press lightens the load students must carry. Garments that are wearable instantly after laundering and sheets that can be required to

the bed without ironing cut down in the need for spare

and relieve the clutter in small rooms.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

THE GULF COAST MOSQUITO

CONTROL COMMISSION

W. HENRY MEICK

BUSINESS MANAGER

8-13-69-40-1

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1. MISC. SERVICE

BLAST OFF OLD PAINT. Rent a 1200 PSI Pressure Washer-Paint stripper. Seven weeks of scraping. Crown Equp. 467-3677.

10-2-tfc

TRACTOR SERVICE. BUSH HOGGING. Clearing dirt, installing septic tanks and small drain. Free estimate, quick service. 467-2033.

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9-4-tfc

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY. We care. Call 804-5507.

5-24-tfc

BLAST OFF OLD PAINT. Rent a 1200 PSI Pressure Washer-Paint stripper. Seven weeks of scraping. Crown Equp. 467-3677.

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ROOFING & ROOF REPAIRS. House trailer roofs coated, no job too small. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 yrs. experience. Call John January. 467-3493. 6-7-TFC

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HOLLMAN'S ROOFING. HOT TAR ROOFS. Shingle roofs, tear off, and re-roof, vents installed, patch jobs. Free estimates. Licensed and Bonded. 467-1840.

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RENT WHAT YOU NEED WHEN YOU NEED IT. Ryder trucks local, one-way

PAINT SPRAYERS.

Trenchers, concrete tools, compressors, Pressure Washers

ABC RENTAL.

1198 Hwy. 90 E. Bay-Waveland

467-1081 5-28-2tch

D&G AUTO SERVICE HAS ROAD SERVICE. oil changes, tune-ups, fix flats.

Call 467-0844.

8-2-9tgc

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME from 8-6, Mon-Fri. 427 Thomas St. Bay St. Louis.

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CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL TYPES - roofing, painting, boat slips, bulkheads, piers, wharves and boat houses built. FREE estimates. JOE BOURGEOIS

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LED'S AND DANSKIN TIGHTS and Leotards. All sizes. Now available at Jerome's Dept. Store. 467-5145.

3-12-tfc

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES AVAILABLE. MONEY MART, INC. Call us. 467-9001. Outside Bay St. Louis area call Toll free 1-800-622-5374.

7-30-tfc

CUT YOUR ELECTRIC BILL IN HALF. A 50 percent savings. Free details. PO Box 5104, Los Angeles, CA 90065.

1-15-tfc

GRASS CUTTING. PHONE 467-4033.

3-10-tfc

HAULING FILL-DIRT, TOP SOIL, sand, gravel, clay, gravel, and shells. 467-4822.

or 467-7442

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BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. any hours rates. Available. Phone 467-5072 to contact Apartment E, 210 Coleman Ave. Darlene Townhouse Apartments, Waveland.

6-8-tfc

MOBILE HOME PARTS AND REPAIRS. LOWEST PRICES. The Louis Kool Seal identical plumbing, door and window parts. 467-2310. 8-8-tfc

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EFFICIENT 2
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10% Deposit 200
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SHED HOUSE
from beach in
3 bedrooms
den \$350 per mon
107-2000
7-5 TFC

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N HWY. 90 good,
etc. office
35. 407-1000. Call
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UNFURNISHED 1/2
beach. \$225 per
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HEID THREE
1, two bath brick
metal heat erf
quired. \$300 per
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407-1008
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FOR SALE
LOTS
1-12 LOTS. ONE
BEACH, \$35,000
ch. \$55,000 total.
\$35,000 and build
ums. 407-7772
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FRONT LOTS. on
u with access to
and up: 407-9333
7-28-90

Two lots on
100 Ft. Water
ong wheel base
feet side truck
avil. Call after 6
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U DES PLANES
S) a natural
X 400 ft. lot. 2
Jourdan River
the road and gate
to Bayou. Power
road. Grass is
y. Asking \$7,000.
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1 SALE - IDEAL
rs. or camping,
etc. Starting some
waterfront
\$3,500. Owner
10 percent down
at 10 percent for
\$21.25 per mo. per
up maps with
book, figure for
d save. 407-6348
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EW: 50' X 125'
OT: 50 yds to
River power
dock, few nice
ment to shop.
10. \$5,500. 407-
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HOUSES
101 U.S. Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis
167-3402
REAL ESTATE
ESTABLISHED 1927

MLS Multiple Listing Service

LOVELY BRICK - Two story home located in good neighborhood, featuring four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, wet bar, large formal dining room, kitchen has all builtins, including Jen-Air stove and microwave oven, pantry and breakfast room, ceiling fans, two central heat and air units, central vacuum system, beautiful carpeting and wall paper, large garage, 18 X 32 ft. swimming pool, privacy fence, high elevation, all in excellent condition, and immaculately clean. Terrible assumable mortgage. Call now for more details and appointment.

YESTERDAY'S CHARM - Gorgeous beach view from front, sides, and rear of this lovely home. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, top of the line appliances, central heat and air. Also has guest cottage. Call for appointment.

BURNETT ST. - Three bedroom home on giant piece of property going through to Chartres St. Must see plot and property to appreciate.

SOURIAN RIVER - Two 50 ft. lots \$15,000 each. Unbelievable easy owner financing. Fantastic opportunity.

WATERFRONT - 100 X 100 ft. lot on large Canal full of large trees, only \$1,500.

VA - ACQUIRED - Three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on 1/2 lots, no downpayment. 1/2% loan \$7,500.

1/2 ACRES - approximately 1/400 ft. fronting on Hwy 607.

OWNER FRANTIC - Two lots near recreation area in Diamondhead. Only \$1,000 each. HURRY!!

WATERFRONT - New two bedroom home, central heat and air, carpet. Easy owner financing. Only \$85,000.

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM - 2 bath home in lovely neighborhood, corner lot. 100 X 120 ft. \$12,000.

CHARLITY ST. - Wooded 100 X 200 Ft. \$16,500.00

SWAMPY GROUND - 100 X 120 ft. lot. \$12,000.00

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM - 2 bath home, central heat and air, carpet. \$12,000.00

WATERFRONT - 100 X 100 ft. lot with access to city water, high elevation. Only \$10,000. EASY FINANCING.

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WATERFRONT - 1

Meridian woman shares dangle doll happiness with Bay children

The Sea Coast Echo Youth Section

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Many Meridian residents know her as Miss Sadie, an elderly but energetic woman who operated a children's play school for some 50 years.

Some Bay St. Louis children were recently entertained by Miss Sadie in her portrayal of characters which range from the menacing giant in "Jack and the Beanstalk" to the fair heroine "Little Red Riding Hood."

Such a diversity of characters might be quite challenging for an actress, but she has mastered all of these rolls with the aid of her invention called "dangle dolls" and a variety of voices she has developed over the years.

Sadie Kendall Knight, almost 75 years old, travelled here by bus to perform at City-County Library at the request of her former student, Becky Mitchum, who is children's librarian at the Bay facility.

The dangle dolls are similar to marionettes, but are suspended by a single stove pipe wire.

Miss Sadie said "many years ago" she'd perform building marionettes, but they would tangle frequently.

She also tried hand puppets, but Miss Sadie explained, "You can't do very much dramatizing and character interplay with hand puppets."

So Miss Sadie developed her dangle dolls which are also lent to children as "puppet toys" after a performance.

The dangle dolls are hand crafted by Miss Sadie's former students or interested artists.

She has had many puppets by first creating

head with an aluminum foil ball and sculps "Repla-Cat" clay for faces, then shapes a torso and limbs with wire and cloth to give the character flexibility and movement.

When asked if she owns a patent on her puppet construction technique, Miss Sadie replied, "In your old age it's nice to have something to share to make others happy."

She does indeed share her

creation with teachers and students, and is promoting the establishment of dangle doll lending libraries throughout Mississippi to aid community performances organized by local puppeteers.

Miss Sadie is also in the

process of writing her dangle

doll manufacturing process

and performance techniques

for recording by the State

Department of Archives and

History.

Although she has performed

for many years with her

dangle dolls, Miss Sadie is

devoted to improving every

performance to add a little

more joy and fantasy to

children's lives.

Miss Sadie offers a vignette including two of 'The Three Little Pigs'

Photo by Wayne DuComb

Left: Miss Sylvia Sonier, right, of Bay St. Louis assists

children in their dangle doll performances.

Youth gather at City-County Library for a dangle doll show.

Photo by Wayne DuComb

Children at City-County Library are spellbound by a 'Jack and the Beanstalk' performance.

Photo by Wayne DuComb



Quincey series consultant to staff forensic workshop

A medical forensic specialist who has been a consultant with the "Quincey" television series will be among the instructors at a two-day workshop on forensic identification sponsored by

William Carey College's Division of Continuing Education August 21 and Sept. 1 at the Ramada Inn, Long Beach.

The workshop staff consists

of five nationally recognized forensic specialists, including Betty Pat Gatilff, who has worked with the "Quincey" series.

Ms. Gatilff, an expert in the technique of facial reconstruction of skull for identification, has also been a consultant for major U.S. police agencies, the Smithsonian Institute, the National Geographic Society, and Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Other instructors are Dr. Sigurd Krolls, professor and chairman of the Department of Oral Pathology and Oral Radiology at the University of Mississippi School of Dentistry; Edgar Little, Harrison County coroner and chief investigator for the Harrison County Sheriff's Department; Dr. Edward M. Rehak, director of laboratories at Gulf Coast Community Hospital, Biloxi; and Dr. Clyde Snow, a forensic anthropologist who has written numerous articles on the subject.

Nurses in community of home health agencies, schools, industries and infection control units are especially urged to attend the credited session. For registration contact: USM School of Nursing, USM Box 5104, Hattiesburg, MS 39401; or call (601) 266-4211.

NURSING SEMINAR

The last continuing education seminar in the series "Physical Assessment of the Adult" will be held for registered nurses by the USM School of Nursing in Biloxi September 17 at the Admiral Benbow Inn.

The workshop will focus on expanding nursing knowledge in evaluating the adult thorax, abdomen and genitalia. Participants are asked to furnish their own stethoscopes.

USM School of Nursing faculty will conduct the credited session from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A luncheon will be included.

Registration is limited and can be completed by contacting: USM School of Nursing, USM Box 5104, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401; phone 266-4211.

River plans Rodeo Club

Pearl River College will offer an organization this fall for students who are interested in more than just wearing cowboy boots and hats.

For the first time ever Pearl River will have an official Rodeo Club on the Poplarville campus.

Miller Hammill, dean of student affairs, said the new organization has been added as another extra-curricular activity for student participation.

"A lot of interest has been shown in the sport of rodeo," said Hammill, "and that's the reason we are offering this new organization."

The new Pearl River

College Rodeo Club will be affiliated with and will abide by rules and by-laws of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and rules and regulations of Pearl River

College.

Membership is open to all men and women students enrolled full time at PRC. The main purpose is to promote college rodeo at PRC and throughout Mississippi. All members will be encouraged to compete in rodeo competition with other college rodeo clubs.

Hammill said the club will meet twice a month during the regular school year, with additional meetings at the discretion of the president or faculty advisor.

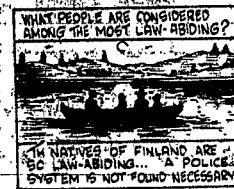
"We will not offer scholarships," Hammill said,

however, several organizations within the PRC

district have indicated they would be interested in aiding students joining the new organization.

For information contact Hammill at 785-4558.

KERRA ANN LADNER, 4-year-old daughter of Reggie and Karen Ladner of Standard Community, is listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of University Medical Center in Jackson following a four-hour operation Tuesday morning for removal of a malignant brain tumor. Relatives in Hancock County this week reported doctors were successful in removing three-quarters of the growth. A trust fund to assist the family with medical bills has been established in Kerr's name at Hancock Bank. She is brother of Ritchie Ladner, 1; great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Shroyer of Standard; Mrs. Shirley Smith of Long Beach, and great-granddaughter of Edwina Ladner and Mrs. Emma Nease, both of Ladner Town. For information on contributing to the trust fund, call the Cuevas Grocery on Vidalie Road, 255-7913, or the Griffith Shroyer residence, 255-7144.



14 NATIVES OF FINLAND ARE THE MOST LAW-ABIDING... A POLICE SYSTEM IS NOT FOUND NECESSARY.

SUNDAY WAS THE SUN'S DAY... MONDAY WAS NAMED AFTER THE MOON.

PRC registration times announced

Sophomores attending Pearl River College's 1961 fall semester will register according to a published alphabetical listing beginning at 8 a.m. Tuesday, August 25.

The sophomore registration will be completed by noon that Tuesday and all freshmen, transfer and former students will begin their registration at 1 p.m. that same day and will finish up Wednesday, August 26.

Registration is a very important aspect of getting off to a good year," said Dr. Willis Lott, director of admissions at PRC. "This is why it's necessary we have a registration schedule to insure an orderly and fair registration system."

Registration times are listed and a student can determine their registration time by finding their classification (freshman, transfer or sophomore) and by using the first letter of their last name.

"We realize many of our students work and/or commute with other students," Dr. Lott said, "however, we will not be able to accommodate students who wish to register early." Lott said a student may register after his or her appointed time but not prior to the scheduled time.

An orientation and testing session for all freshmen and incoming transfer students will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday, August 24 in the PRC Coliseum. The orientation session is required for these students. Dr. Lott said, "no freshman or transfer student will be allowed to register without orientation."

The orientation session will be used to cover basic studies in English, reading and mathematics. All students will be tested before registration. "Therefore," the director said, "the student needs to be prepared for these particular classes."

The orientation classes in English, reading and math are designed to help the incoming students to become more comfortable with their new college environment. These courses

enable the student to catch up if needed," Lott said.

Registration will be held in the Academic Building. All students are urged to bring a pencil to registration.

Commuter buses which service all points from within

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1961

Sophomores

Registration Time

A, B, C, D, E, F
G, H, I, J, K
L, M, N, O, P, Q, R
S, T, U, V
W, X, Y, Z

Freshman, Transfer & Former Students
A
B
C, D
E, F, G
H, I, J, K
L, M
N, O, P
Q, R, S
T, U, V
W, X, Y, Z

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1961

Freshman, Transfer & Former Students

Registration Time
G, H, I, J, K
L, M
N, O, P
Q, R, S
T, U, V
W, X, Y, Z

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MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1961

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1961

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1961

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1961

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1961

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1961

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1961

begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, August 27. Classes will begin Thursday, August 27 at 8:15 a.m. Students may change their schedule through Thursday, September 10.

The 1961 fall semester schedule is as follows:

Medical Center

to enroll

Hadden, Lynch

Two Bay St. Louis residents are among the more than 300 new students slated to enroll at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson this fall.

They are Richard Irvin Hadden Jr., the son of R. Irvin Hadden Sr., a first year student in the School of Medicine, and Harriet Anne Lynch, daughter of Mrs. Louise C. Lynch of Waveland, new student in the physical therapy program in the School of Health Related Professions.

Registration is Aug. 24-25.

Classes begin Aug. 26.

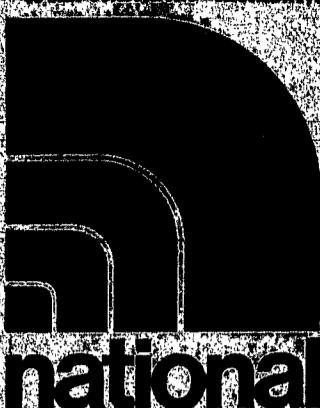
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Sun., Thurs. Get in for
\$1.00 Children, \$1.50 Adults
BAY THEATRE
Limit one per
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WD WORKSHOP
The University of Southern

Registration is Aug. 24-25.

Classes begin Aug. 26.

Registration is Aug. 24-25.</p



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SHASTA
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2-LITER BTL

KEG OR KETO

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32-OZ. BTL

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ADAM'S FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE



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FLAVORFUL
Vine Ripened
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JUMBO 12-SIZE

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GRAPES

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LB

SWEET, LUCIOUS
California
PEACHES

GREAT FLAVOR

59¢

LB

California
Nectarines
California Golden, Large Size Lb. 49
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Giant Sliced Lb. 15
Watermelon
Florida 5 For 39
Seedless Limes

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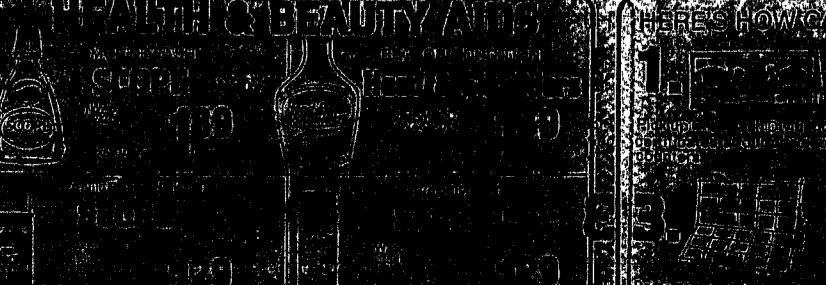
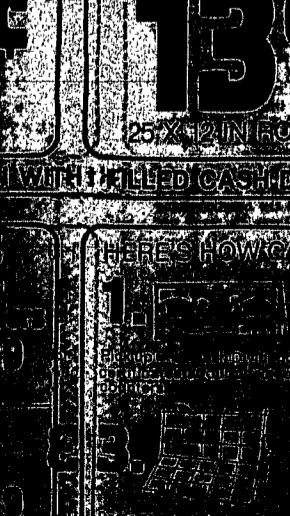
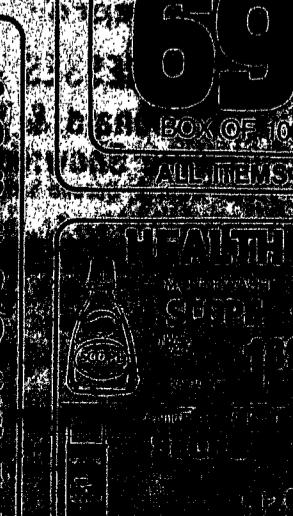
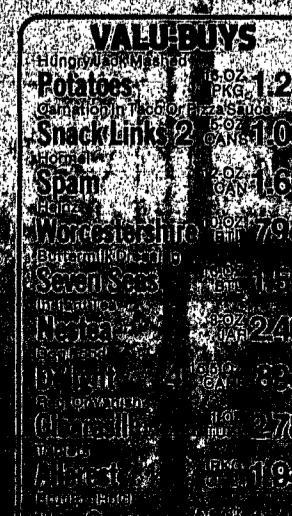
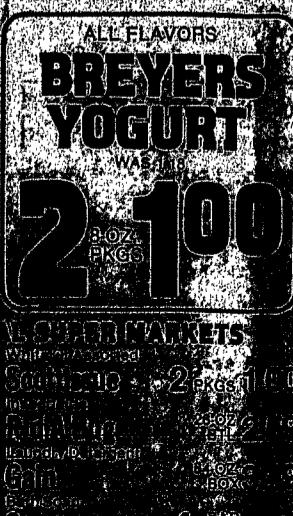
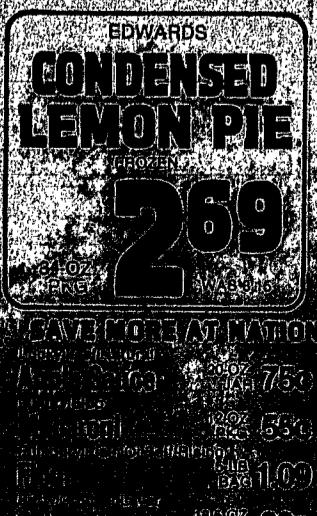
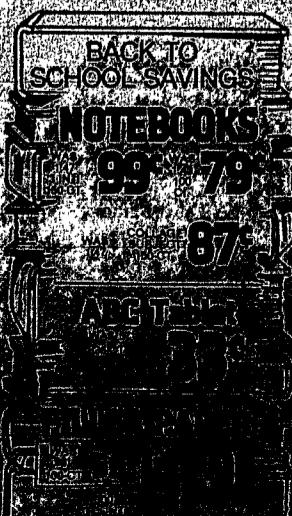
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MSU registration

times announced

Regular registration for the 1981 fall semester at Mississippi State University will be held Aug. 24-25 in Humphreys Coliseum. Classes will begin Aug. 26.

Students who have pre-registered may pick up their registration packets only at or after scheduled times. Parents are invited to accompany the students on Saturday, Aug. 22.

A change in the usual procedure will allow schedule changes to be made immediately after registration. However, additional changes can be made in the Union Ballroom Aug. 22 and in the Registrar's Office, 112 Allen Hall, after those dates. The last day a student may register or drop a course is Sept. 7.

Registration for evening classes will be held Aug. 26-27 and Aug. 31 through Sept. 1 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the

Carey offers new courses

Beginning with the fall semester, a new degree, bachelor of science in church-community programming, will be offered by William Carey College on the Coast. This degree will be especially valuable to those interested in a career involving groups of either children, teens, or adults.

Examples of such groups would be Boy and Girl Scouts, church groups, YMCA or YWCA workers, senior citizens, and adult recreational centers.

The degree will be inter-departmental with two courses each from the fields of business, art, music, drama, physical education and education, plus five additional semester hours from any one of the selected fields. For example, an individual interested in informal conducting of recreational

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Waveland, Mississippi will on or before the 19th day of August, 1981 receive bids on the following:

One (1) 1973 Ford Galaxy 4-door One (1) 1977 Plymouth Fury 4-door One (1) 1979 Ford LTD 4-door

Equipment can be seen by contacting the City Secretary for directions to where the equipment is located. This bid price is for the vehicles where is.

All bids must be filed with the City Secretary of the City of Waveland, Mississippi no later than 7:30 P.M. August 18, 1981.

The Mayor and Board of Aldermen reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Given at Waveland, Mississippi, this 8th day of August, 1981.

E. Michael Nease, City Secretary

8-8-81-31

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 15-551

TO WILLIE LEE THORNTON & EADUL MATEEN SHAHEED

whose post office address, street address, whereabouts and place of abode are unknown after diligent search and inquiry to ascertain same.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October A.D. 1981, to defend the suit No. 15-551 in said Court of Shirley Green, Hidup, Emaida Green Miller, Winnie Speer, LaFontaine, Richard E. Green, Ramal Green, and Hester Green Parker, Petitioners, wherein you are a defendant.

This 8th day of August A.D. 1981.

E. Michael Nease, Chancery Clerk

By: Vickie Walsh, D.C.

8-8-81-31

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 15-551

TO ELLA MARIE PETERS AND THE UNKNOWN PUTATIVE FATHER OF JANICE ELAINE PETERS, who are not to be found in the State of Mississippi after diligent search and inquiry, that the last known mailing address of Ella Marie Peters is Alston Trailer Park, Lot 4, Beaufort, South Carolina, and that the whereabouts, post office address, of the Putative Father of Janice Elaine Peters are unknown to Petitioner, after having made diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the same.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October A.D. 1981, to defend the suit No. 15-551 in said Court of DIANNE F. THORNTON AND WAI SAMAD THORNTON, A MINOR. The same being an Amended Petition for Name Change, wherein you are a defendant.

This 8th day of August, A.D. 1981.

E. Michael Nease, Chancery Clerk

By: Vickie Walsh, D.C.

8-8-81-31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Hancock County Board of Supervisors will, on the 14th day of September, 1981 at 9:30 a.m. in the Board of Supervisors Room in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, hold a meeting at which the Hancock County Board of Supervisors proposes to levy a special tax upon all of the taxable property of Hancock County not exceeding two mills per annum to be used for the funding of the operations of the Hancock County Youth Court, all of which and in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution of the State of Mississippi.

Given at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, this 14th day of August, 1981.

E. Michael Nease, Chancery Clerk

By: Vickie Walsh, D.C.

8-14-81

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

HANCOCK COUNTY

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO

DEBTORS

NO. 15-554

TO WINTERBOURNE BLODGETT, deceased.

Letter of testamentary having been

granted on the 10th day of August, 1981, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the

undersigned, John W. Allerton,

Administrator, to settle the estate

of WINTERBOURNE BLODGETT,

deceased.

Letter of testamentary having been

granted on the 10th day of August, 1981, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the

undersigned, John W. Allerton,

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of WINTERBOURNE BLODGETT,

Gulf Park NSTL registration dates announced

Registration dates for the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Park campus (Aug. 26-27 p.m. according to Joe Holloway, dean of Gulf Park students) will begin in Hardy Hall.

USM extension will hold registration Aug. 27 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Sablich Center, Room 101.

Aug. 10 Aug. 24 Jackson

Students will register from 4 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Persons can register for courses offered at all three centers at any one of the locations.

NSTL registration will be held Aug. 22, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the USM office of Building 1100, Room 319.

Political Science courses at USM/NSTL will register at the USM/NSTL office.

Aug. 10 Aug. 24 Jackson

USM Art Center series to feature eight events

The University of Southern Mississippi's Art Center Series will feature eight events in 1963-64.

Season tickets are on sale for eight Thursdays at 8 p.m. from September to May to include drama, musicals, dance as well as nights spent with the USM Symphony Orchestra and visiting

musicians.

Sept. 10 Atlanta's Academy Theatre will present Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize Winning Classic "A Moon for the Misbegotten".

Appaloosa, pianist, and Brian Torti, bassist, composing "The George Shearing Duo" will present a night of incomparable music Nov. 19.

December 10 the University Singers and the University Symphony Orchestra will present "excerpts" from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" ballet as well as other Christmas musical selections.

Beginning 1962 will be the Phillips' Lambut, Dancé Company on Jan. 21. Internationally renowned Norwegian flutist Torkil Bye will present a concert Feb. 11.

Concluding the season will be the University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus featuring Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony".

Season tickets are available for \$6 for students and \$18 for general admission by calling the College of Fine Arts at (601) 268-7271.

USM tells schedules

Registration by appointment for fall classes at the University of Southern Mississippi will begin Aug. 26, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Reed Green Coliseum.

Registration will continue

Basic medical transcription course offered

The Department of Business Education at the University of Southern Mississippi is offering a basic medical transcription course during the fall semester that is designed to help the person who would like to obtain training in the medical secretarial field.

Medical Transcription (BED 477) will be offered

from 12-12:50 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and will include introductory knowledge on medical transcription.

Students will register from 4 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Persons can register for courses offered at all three centers at any one of the locations.

NSTL registration will be held Aug. 22, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the USM office of Building 1100, Room 319.

Political Science courses at USM/NSTL will register at the USM/NSTL office.

Aug. 10 Aug. 24 Jackson

DR. THERON MANLY

Gulf Park staff changes announced

Administrative staff changes at the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Park campus have been announced by Dr. Joe Holloway, dean of the institution.

Dr. Theron Manly is now associate professor of educational administration, research and foundations.

Manly will advise graduate students at the master's and specialist degree level in education administration.

He will also work closely with the Gulf Coast public and private schools in providing field services in the areas of school administration and supervision.

As in the past, Dr. Manly will continue to advise graduate students majoring in elementary education at USM/Gulf Park.

In other administrative changes, Sheila White was promoted from administrative secretary to the position of coordinator of payroll and scheduling, and Wanda Lee Corley transferred from the department of conferences and workshops to become administrative secretary to the dean.

SUPER SUMMER GREEN P SPECTACULAR

A&P

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The W fall**registration****is Aug. 25-26**

Registration for the 1984 fall semester at Mississippi University for Women will be Aug. 25-26 in the Emma Day Pohl Physical Education Assembly Building.

Dormitories will open Sunday, Aug. 26, with orientation planned Aug. 25-26. Classes will begin Aug. 27.

Registration for evening and weekend classes will be Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 4 p.m. in the Pohl Physical Education Assembly Building. Students may sign up for mini-courses Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Room of the Hogarth Student Center or they may call the Office of Extended Studies at 327-0223 for mail-in registration materials.



PAN AM TRAINING—Pan American World Airline, in cooperation with the National Space Technology Institute, have conducted a mini-course on Travel and Scheduling Work. Pearl River College Dr. Willis Lott was instructor for the two-night course. The course was tailored for Pan American as one of the services Pearl River is providing businesses and industries within the six-county supporting district. Pan American employees taking the course

are: (from left) Janice Marcelli, Bay St. Louis; Al Freeman, Waveland; Rita Pierce, Slidell; Mickey Gaudin, Pearl River; Gloria Jordan, Cross Roads; Tommie Forney, Picayune; Merle Jones, Picayune; and rear, Tom Adams, Long Beach; James Anderson, Picayune; James Burlock, Pass Christian; Jennifer Barnes, Bay St. Louis; Willie Ellis, Picayune; Tommy Stockstill, Picayune; Richard Jones, Carriere.

UNO schedules early registration

The University of New Orleans will conduct registration for the 1984 fall semester, August 17, 18 and 19, with classes beginning August 20. Expected enrollment is approximately 14,000 students.

Incoming UNO freshmen who have not taken the American College Testing Examination (ACT) which is required for placement purposes, will be able to take the exam, August 6. Arrangements must be made by August 7, in the UNO Junior Division Counseling Center, Business Administration building, room 141.

Freshmen orientation to acquaint new students with registration procedures, university policies and campus life will be held by assignment, August 8 and 9, for daytime students; and at 6:30 p.m., August 11, for evening students, and for family members of all new freshmen. Daytime students not receiving an orientation assignment by mail should contact the UNO Counseling Center in order to be included in the final orientation program, August 13 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Undergraduate students may register according to the following alphabetical time schedule:

August 17: 8-9 a.m. graduate students; 9-10 a.m. seniors (O-Z); 10-11 a.m. seniors (A-G); 11 a.m.-noon seniors (H-N); 12:45-1:45 p.m. Pb-H; 1:45-2:45 p.m. Rm-Sh; 2:45-3:30 p.m. S-17. Evening students: 5:30-6:45 p.m. Pb-Z, A-Br; 6:45-8 p.m. Bc-H.

August 18: 8-9 a.m. Pb-W; 9-10 a.m. Wm-Z, A-Bb; 10-11 a.m. Bc-Br; 11 a.m.-noon Rm-Co; 12:45-1:45 p.m. Cp-Dz; 1:45-2:45 p.m. Ea-Gf; 2:45-3:30 p.m. Gg-Hl.

Evening students: 5:30-6:45 p.m. Hm-Pa; 6:45-8 p.m. Bc-Hl.



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Authentic Italian Food
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Sanded Plywood****Reg. 4.99****Pre-Hung Door
Your Choice
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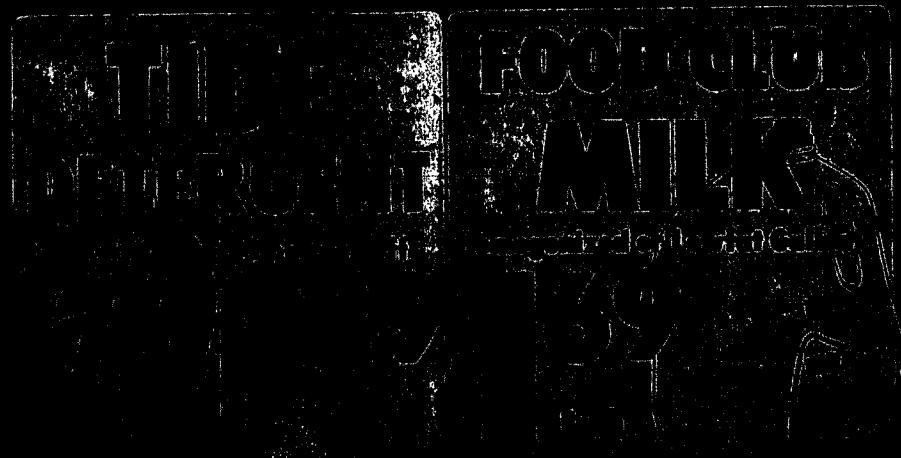
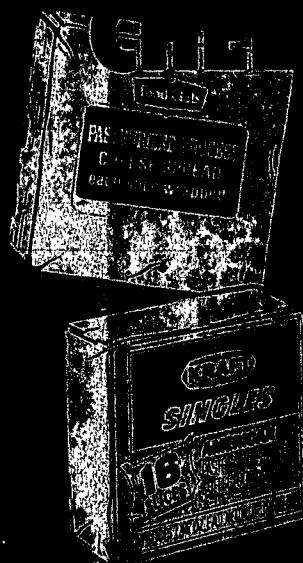
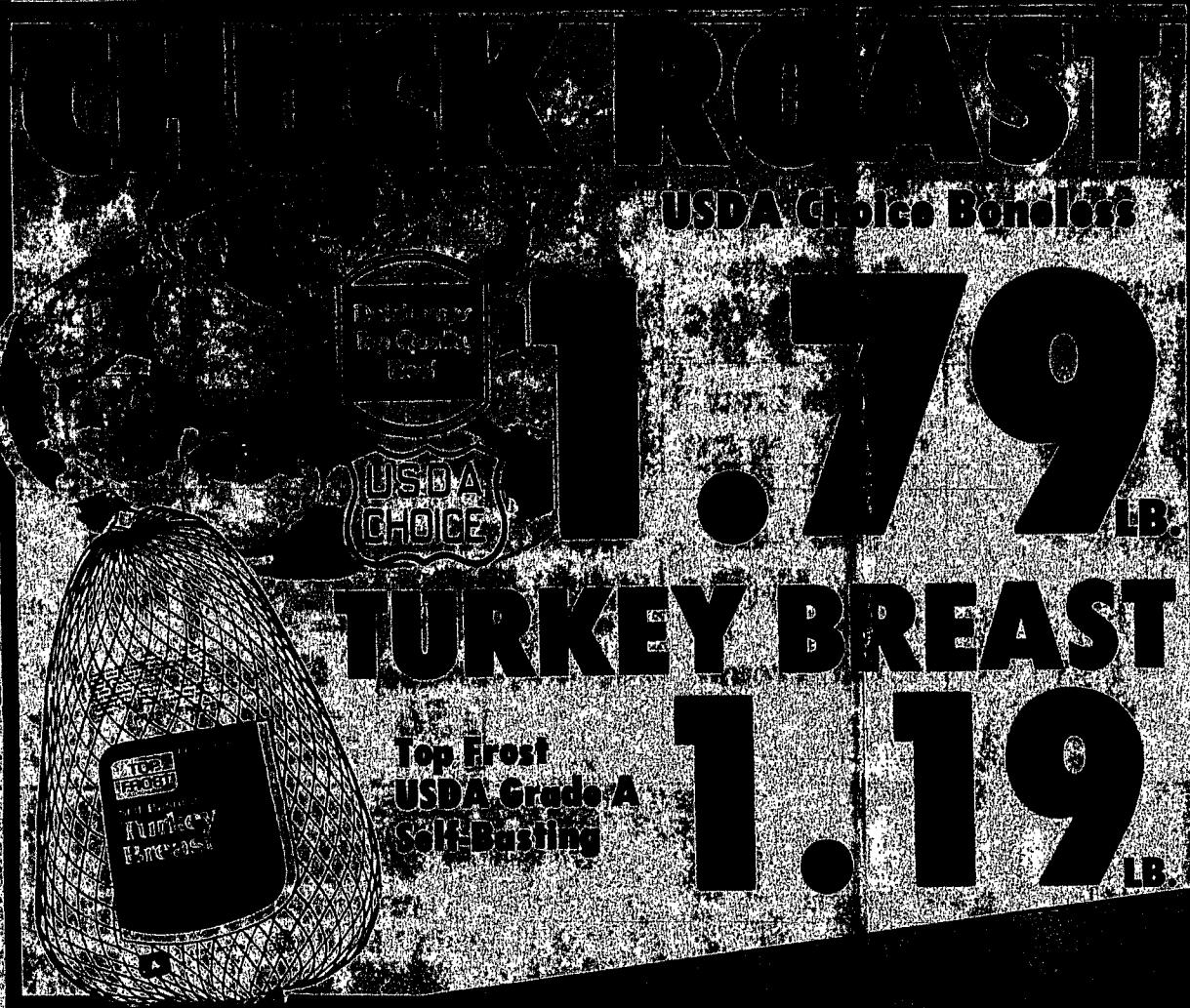
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\$100.**
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The image shows a Food Club logo at the top, followed by a box of Deluxe Margarita mix. The box is white with a red and blue label. The label features the word 'DELUXE' in a large, bold, red font, and 'MARGARITA' in a large, blue font below it. At the bottom of the box, there is a stylized illustration of a margarita glass with a lime wedge and a salt rim.

BLUE BONNET

MARGARINE

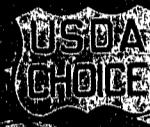
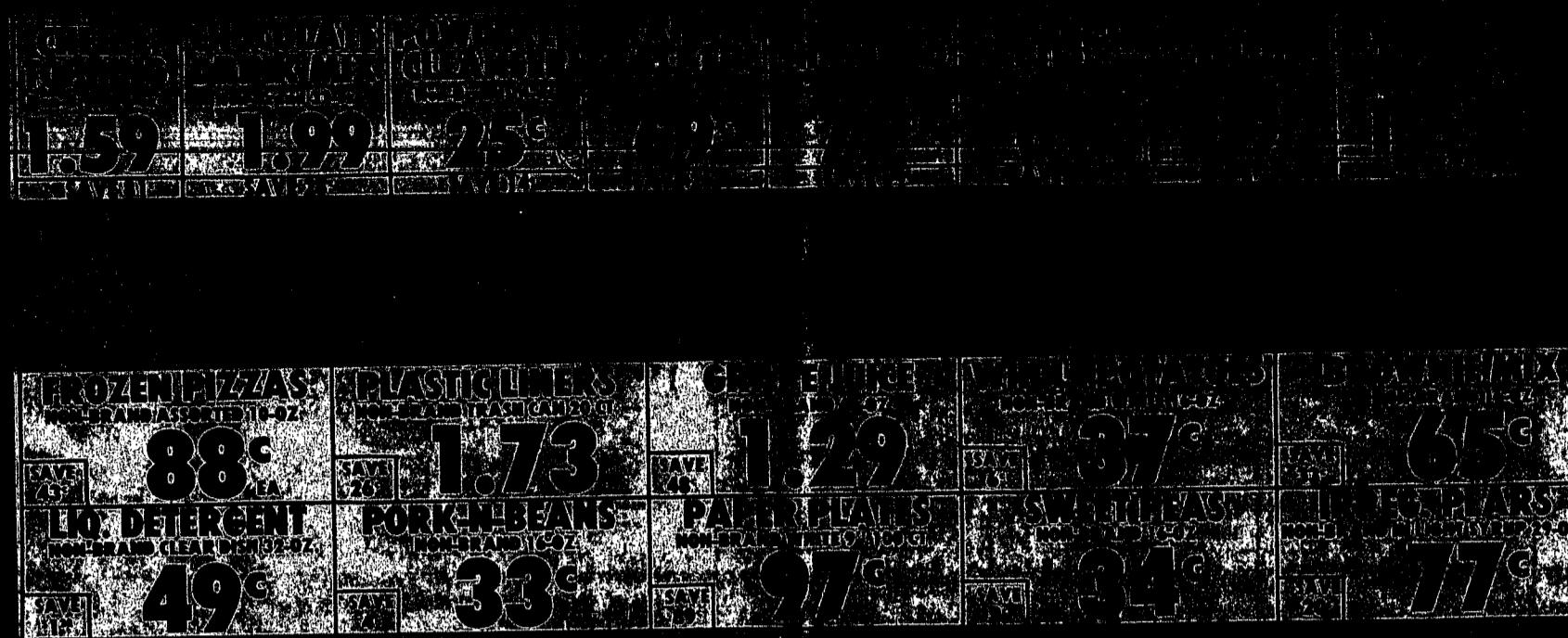
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A black and white photograph of a chalkboard covered in mathematical calculations and formulas. The board is filled with various equations, numbers, and symbols, including a large '159' and '153' prominently displayed. The handwriting is dense and varied, with some formulas appearing to be worked out in detail while others are more summary in nature.

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PIZZA JET'S 14% 0Z PER FRONT OR 12045 SAUSAGE	DRESSING KETCHUP 14OZ WILPSALAD 14OZ	CHEESE FOOD 129
99	99	99
77	77	77
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135

Sale ends Saturday August 15.

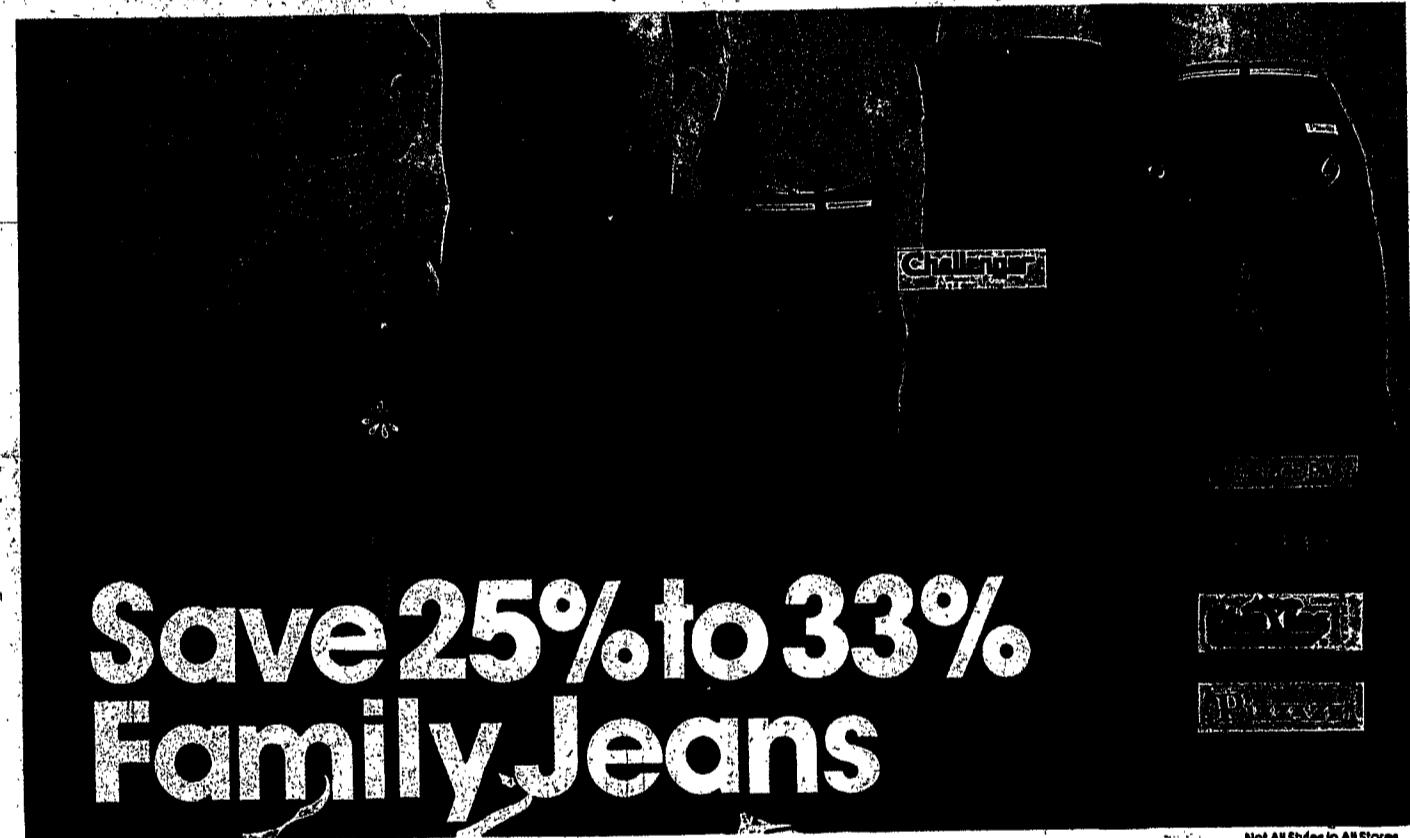
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4-7, Slim
Or Regular

Our Reg.
7.96-8.97
Boys' 8-14
Girls' 4-6X

Our Reg.
9.96
Girls' Sizes
7-14

Our Reg.
8.12
Men's
Sizes

Our Reg.
15.96-16.96
Misses'
Sizes

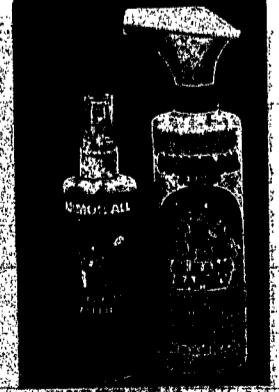
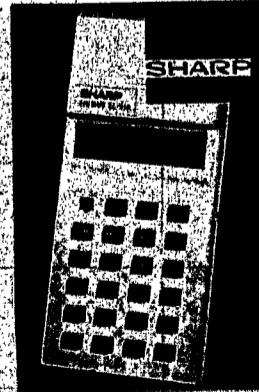
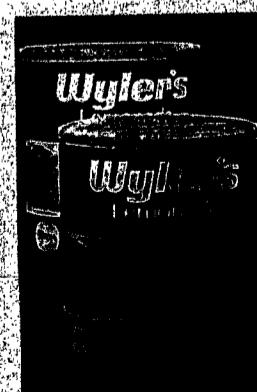
Rugged polyester/cotton
twill or brushed twill.

Twills, brushed twills and
denims in durable blends.

Polyester/cotton/rayon denim.
Some with embroidery.

Our own Challenger™ jeans
of cotton/polyester denim.

Fashionable designer
styles in cotton denim.



2\$3
Our
Price
Lemon's OLD TIME MIX
1/2 lb. bag
14 oz. bag
INSIDE

2\$1
Our
Price
HIDDEN VALLEY
1/2 lb. bag
INSIDE

2\$150
For
32 oz. Dexx Liquid
Gelrite to your hands

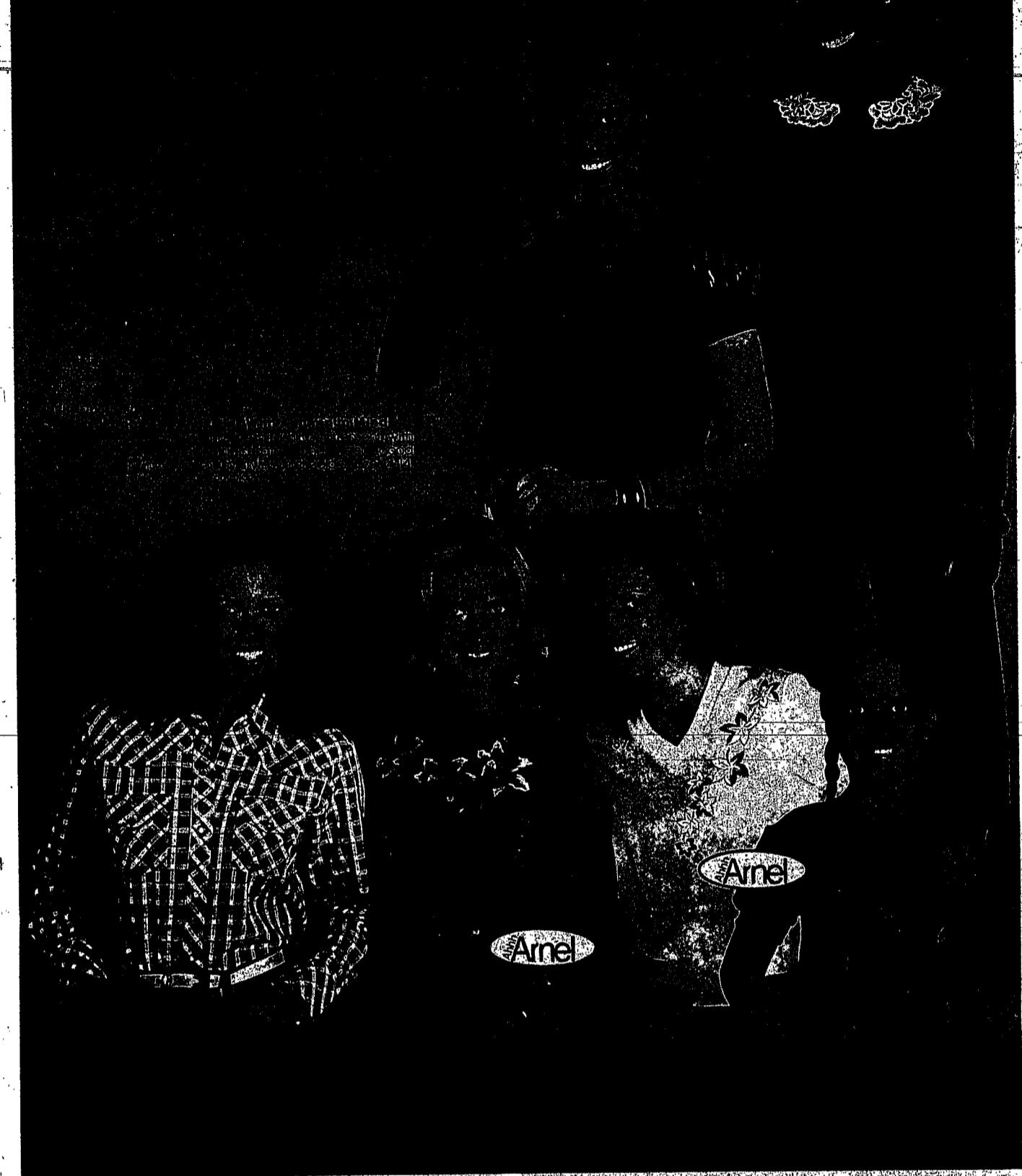
\$6
Our Reg.
8.97
Battery
Not Included
8-digit Calculator
With memory, percent.

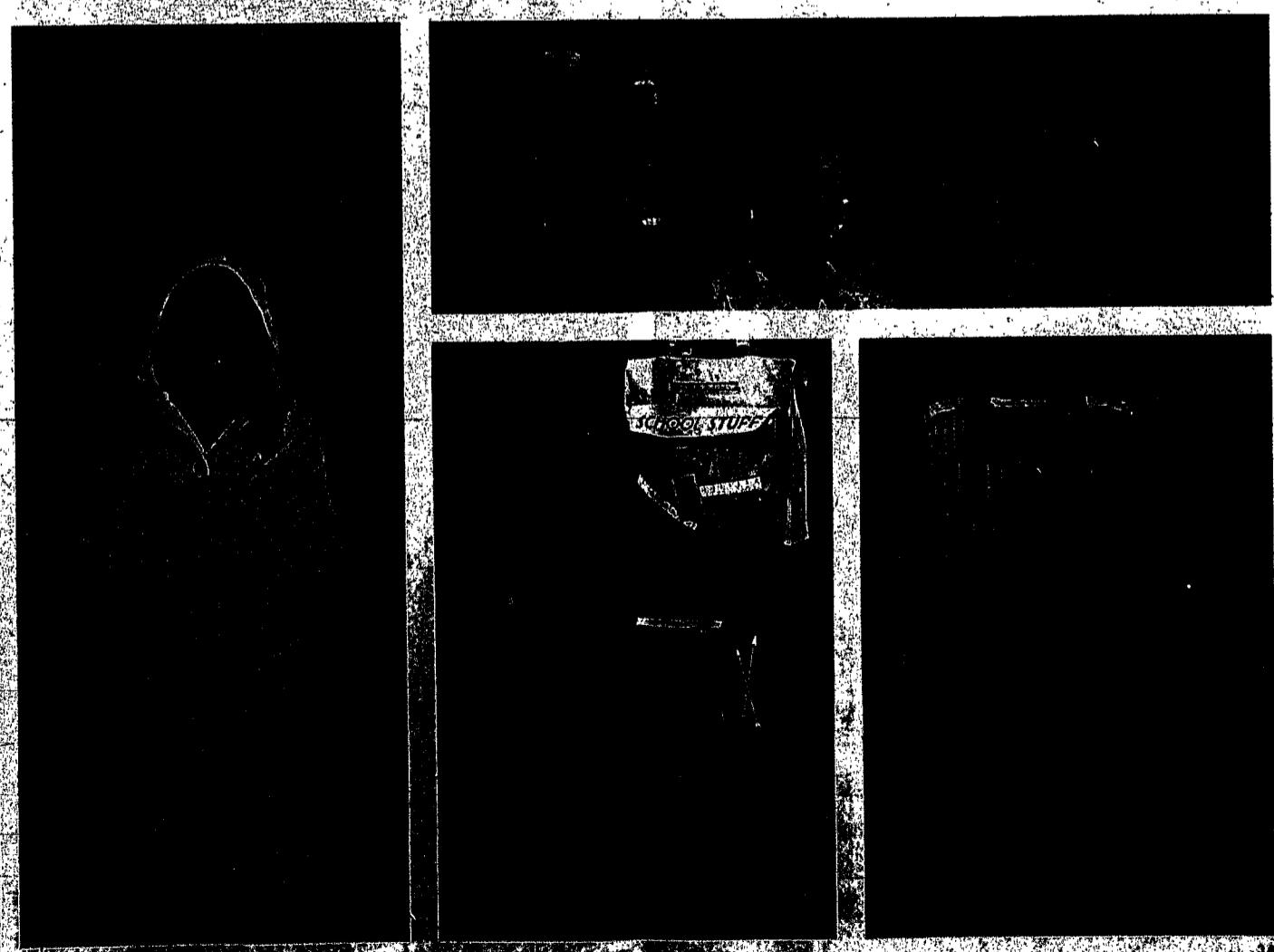
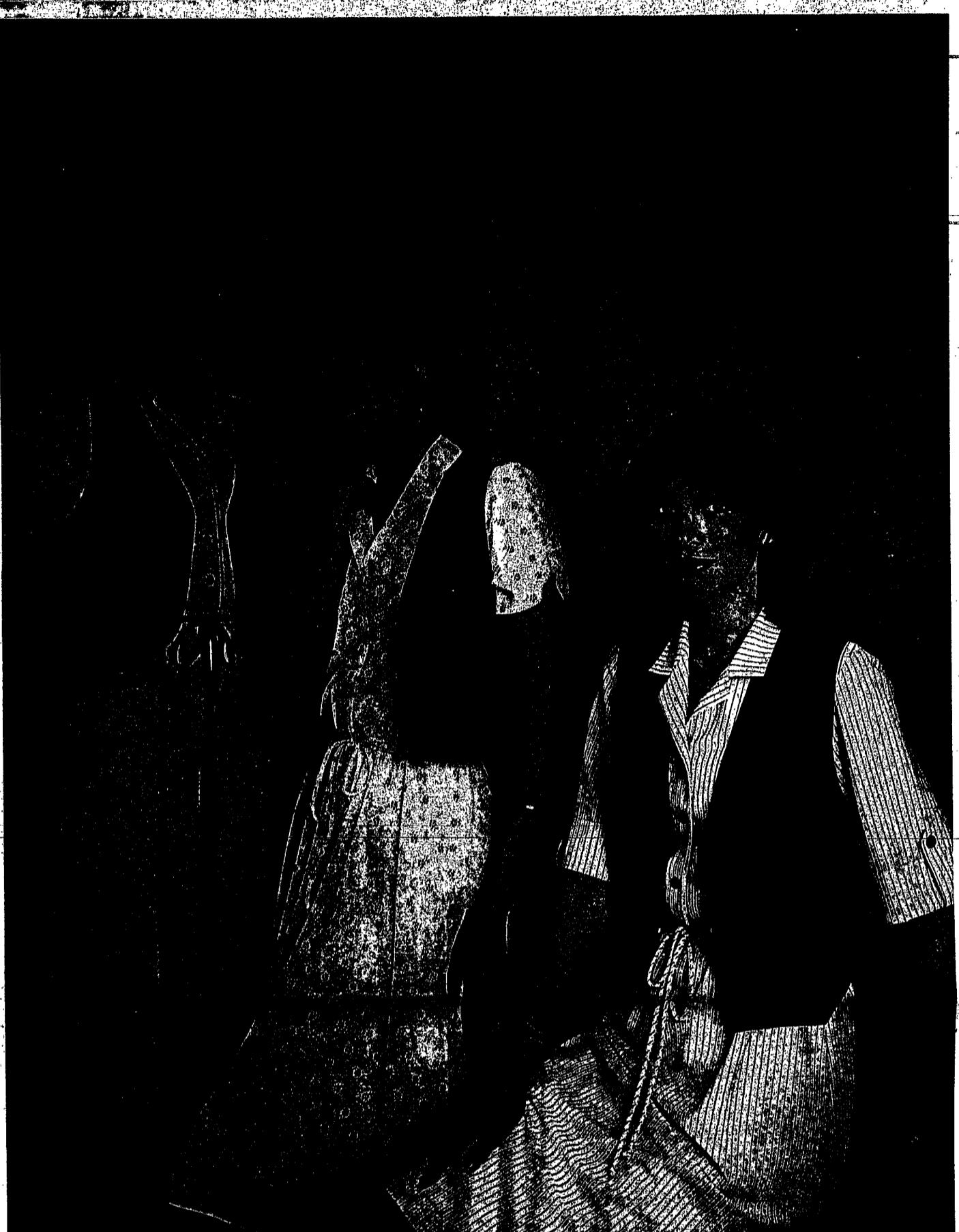
2\$3
Sale
Price
Our
Price
Choice of AMERICAN
PHOTOGRAPHIC COLOR
PRINTS
16x20

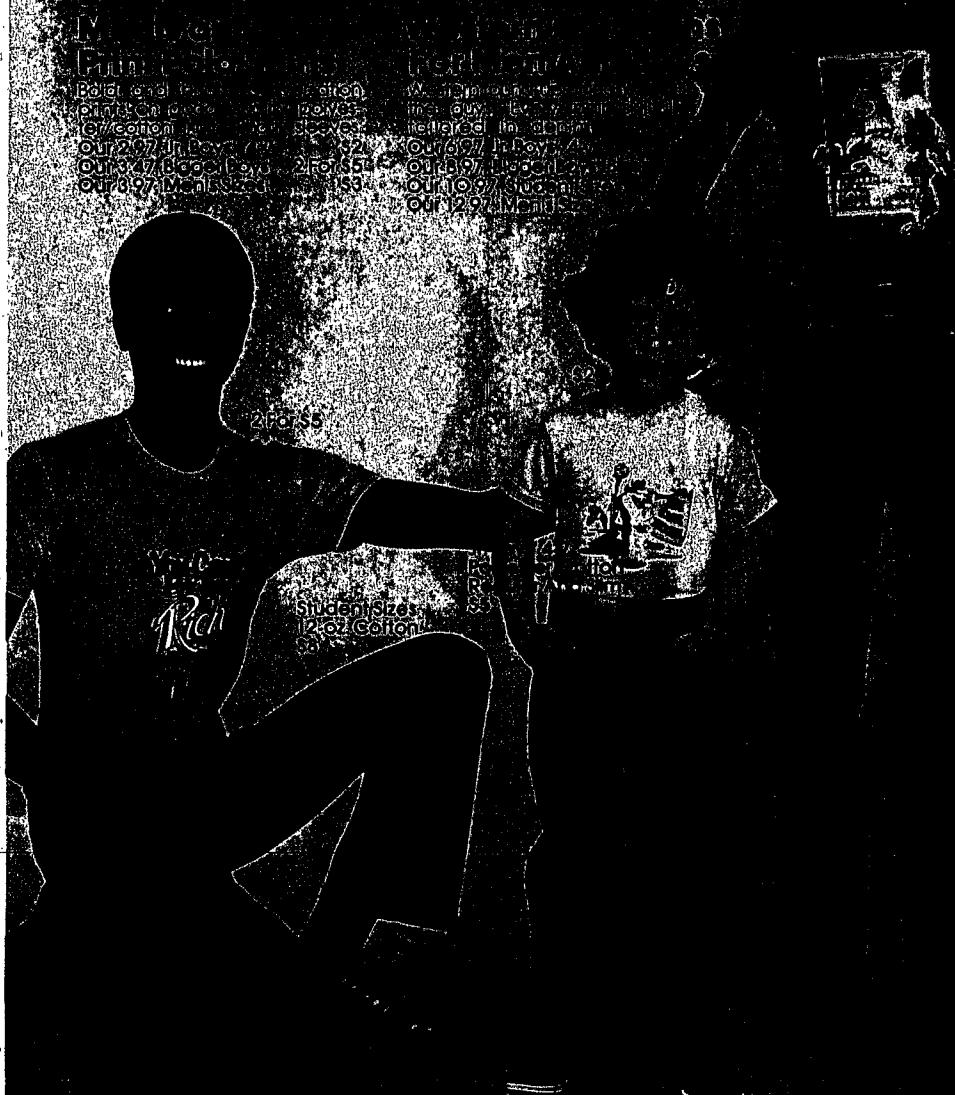
Thank You For Shopping At K-mart

Available At Your Local K-mart Store

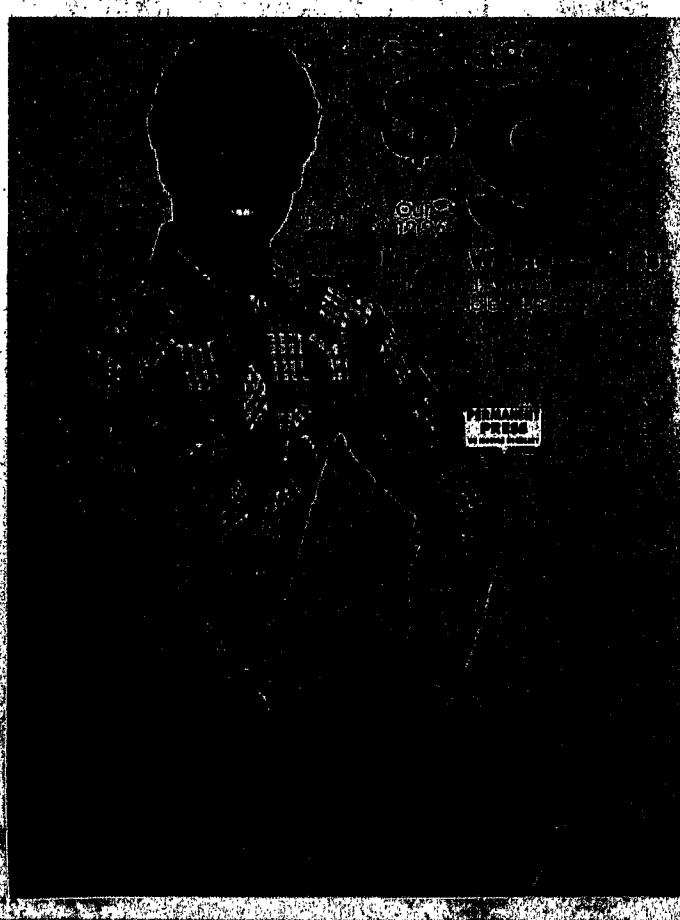
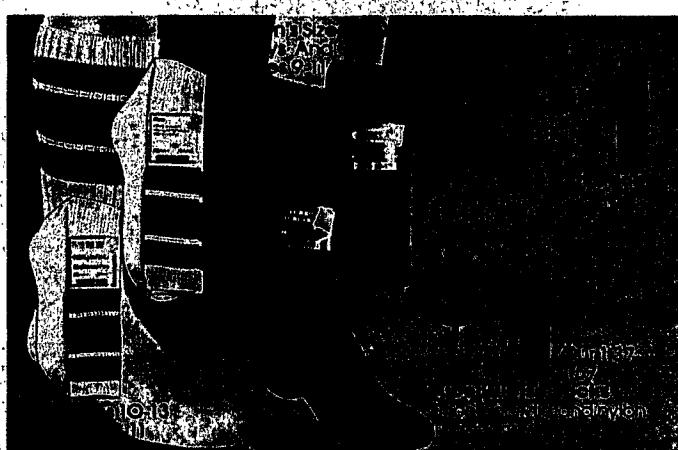
K-mart
The Saving Place™

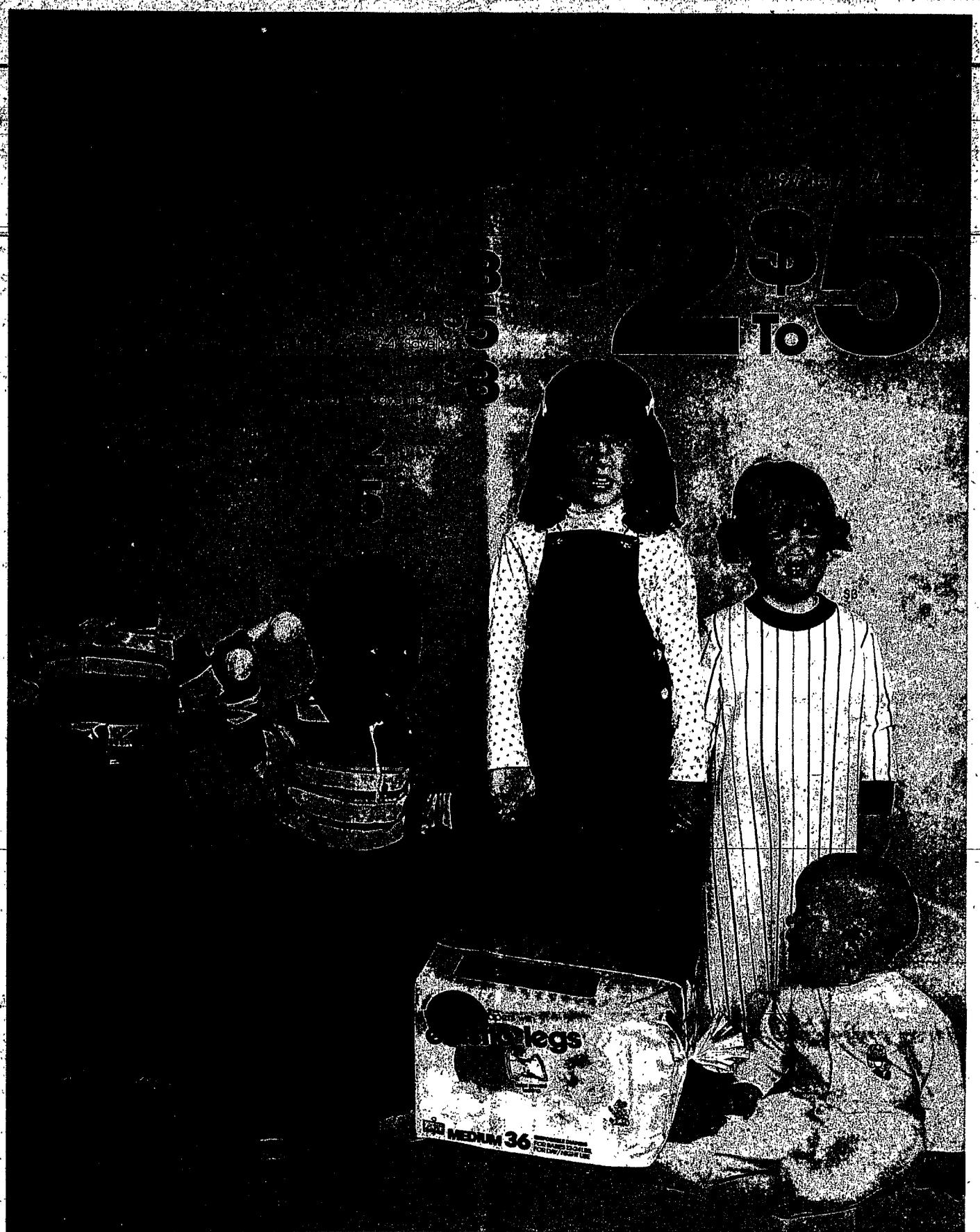






EXCLUSIVELY

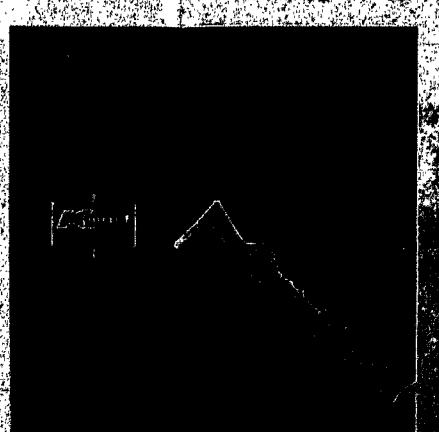
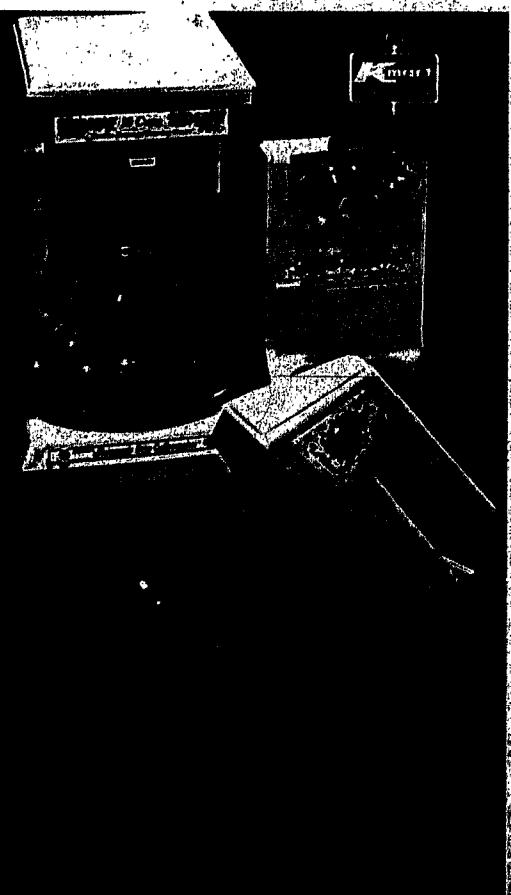
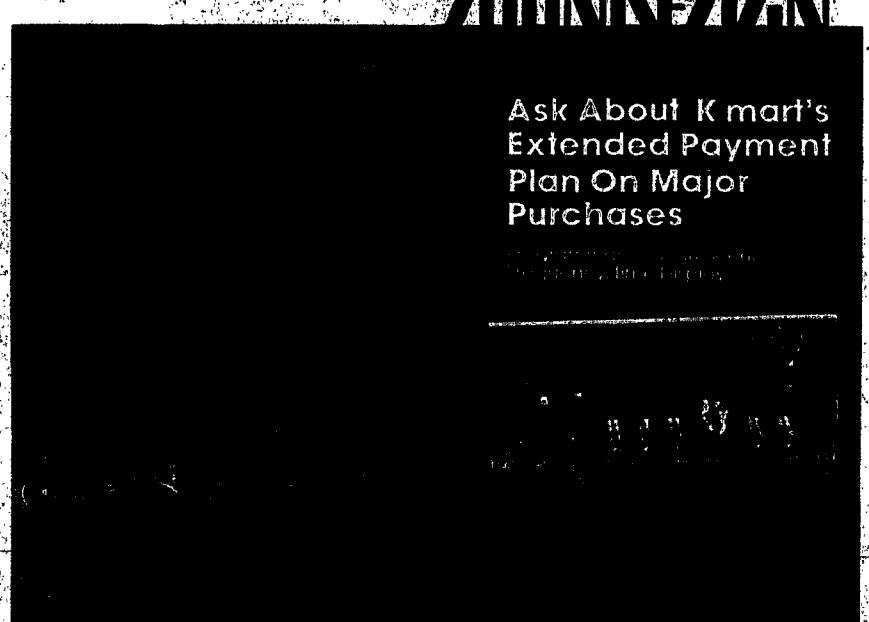
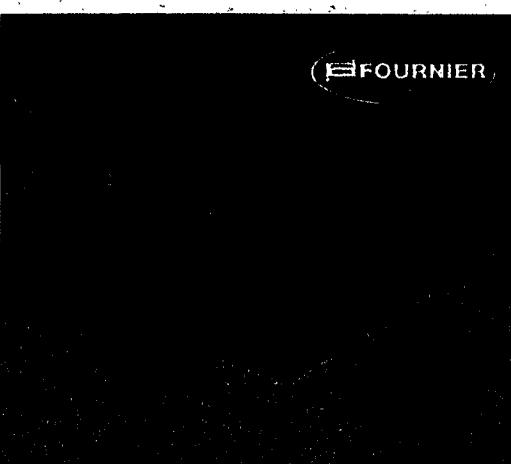




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19
INCH
diagonal
measures

13
INCH
diagonal
measures



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4. Refill hydraulic
5. Repack inner &
outer bearings
6. Inspect front gr
seals
7. Inspect master
cylinder
8. Inspect rear (incl
wear (addit
repairs on req
brakes are nec
essary)

Sale Price
\$4

Sale Price
4\$
For

PE
MUT

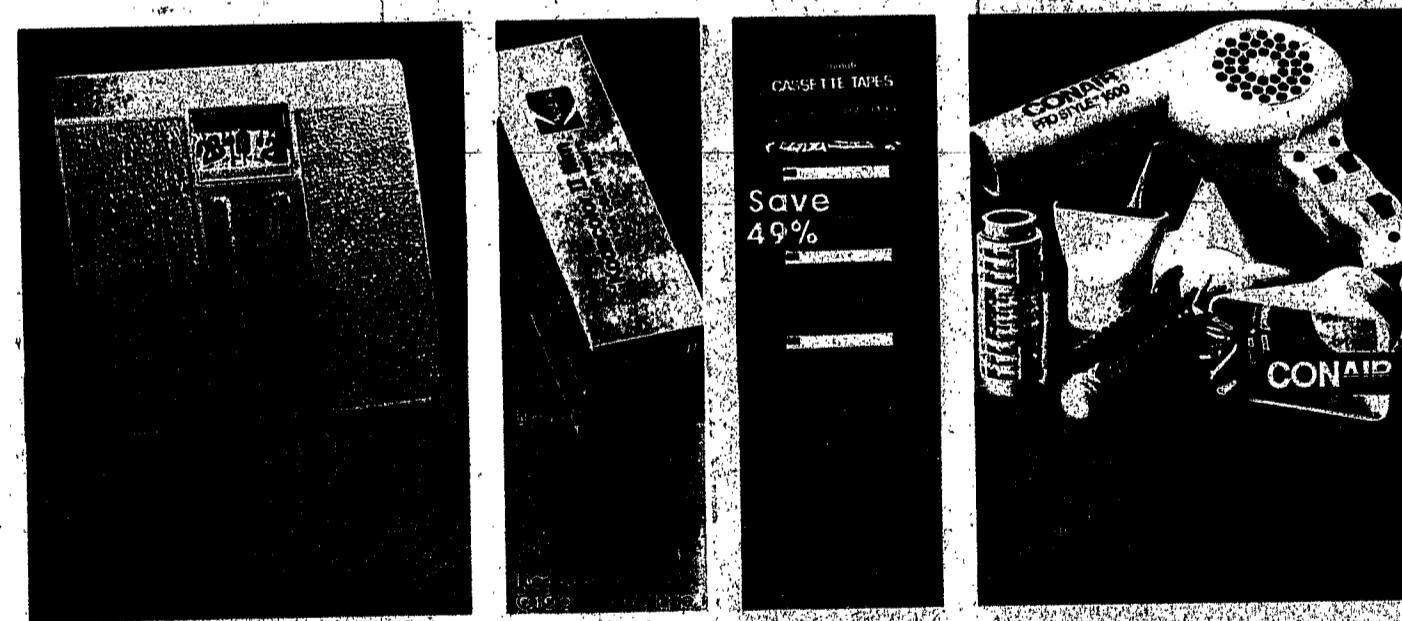
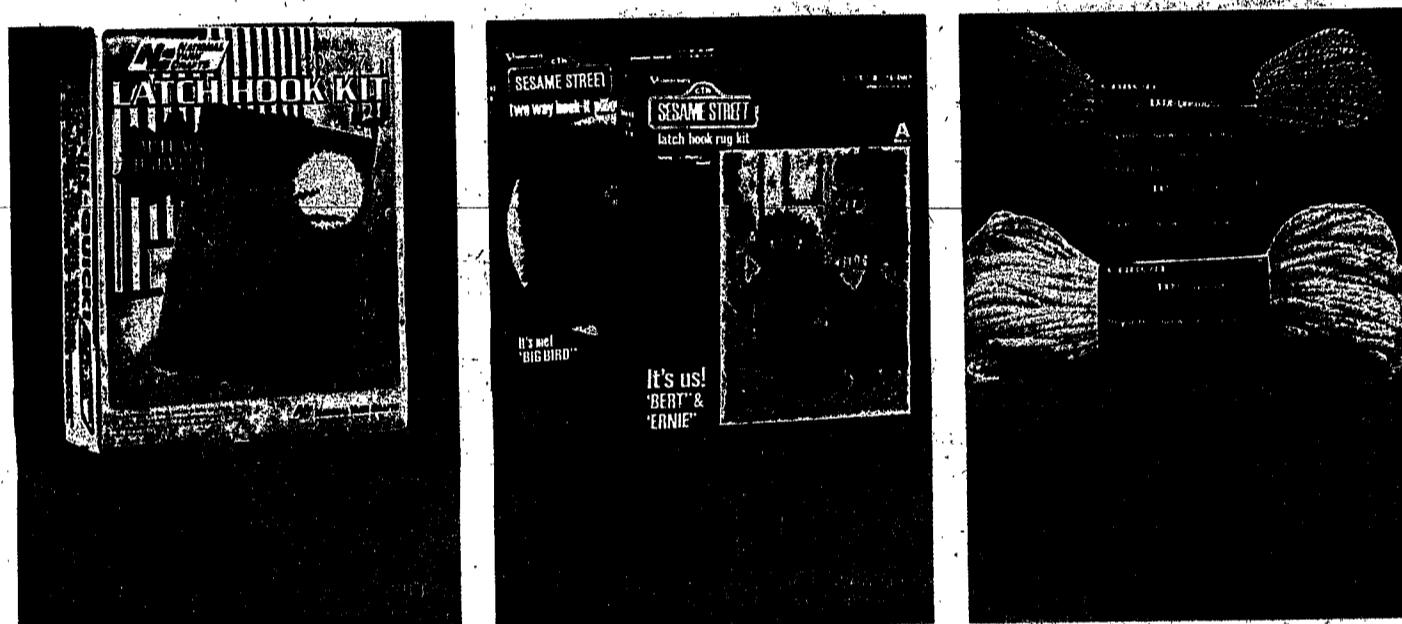
SALES
\$100

100
HIT

A black and white photograph of a man working on a car in a garage. The man is wearing a cap and a light-colored shirt, and is focused on the engine compartment of a dark-colored car. The garage background is slightly out of focus, showing shelves and tools. At the top of the image, the Kmart logo is displayed in its signature stylized font, with the tagline "The Saving Place" to its right. In the bottom left corner, there is a promotional offer: "Save 16%" above a large, bold, italicized letter 'D'.

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K-mart
The Saving Place™



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Choice of long-powder dorm shirt
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Hooded Sleepwear
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Hooded Sleepwear
Polyester/Cotton
Size 3-544L Reg. 11.99



88

2000 Series Junior Knit
Hooded Sleepwear
Polyester/Cotton
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Polyester/Cotton
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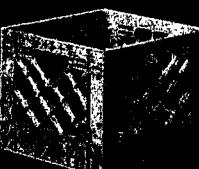
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Container
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Container
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Container
B1



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Container
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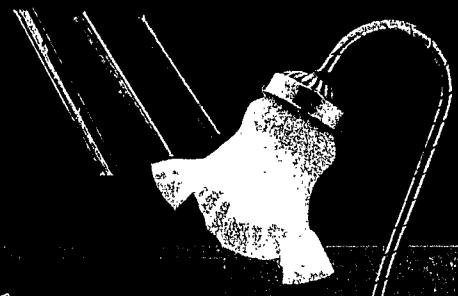
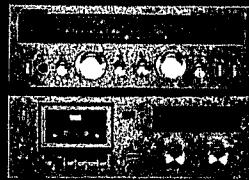
100
Gallon
Container
B1

150
Gallon
Container
B1

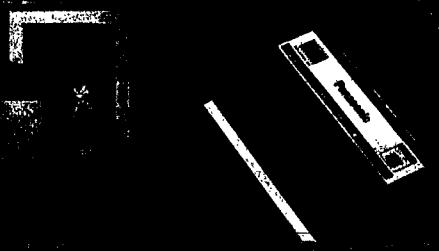
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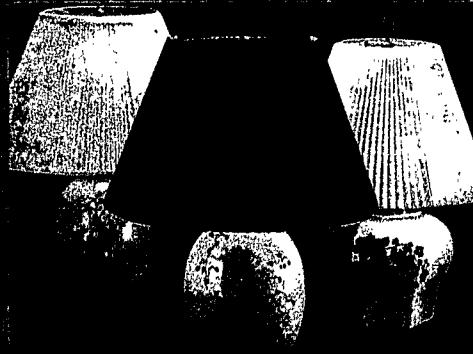
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Whirlpool
from \$100

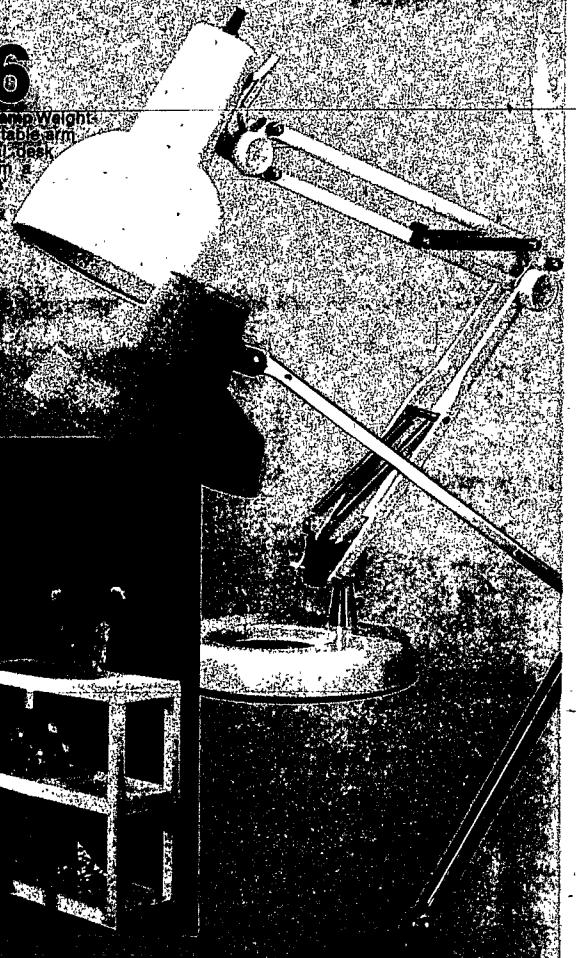
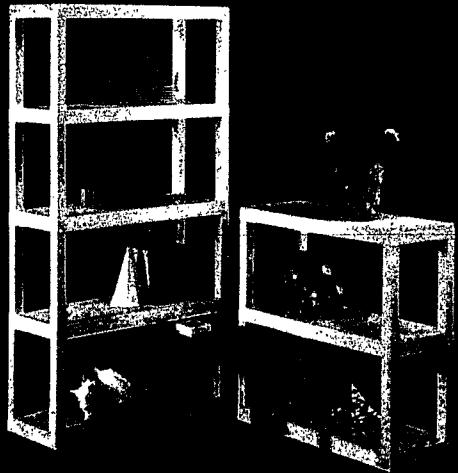
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The Daily Herald/Sun Herald, Clarion-Ledger/Jackson Daily News, Mississippi Press Register, Delta Democrat-Times, Picayune Item, Sea Coast Echo, Enterprise Journal, Vicksburg Evening Post, Meridian Star, Star Land News, Hattiesburg American, Dothan Progress, Mobile Press Register, Cullman Times, Montgomery Advertiser, Baldwin Times, Foley Onlooker, Eastern Shore Courier, The Islander, Spanish Fort Bulletin, The Tuscaloosa News, Florence Times/Tri-Cities Daily.

SALE ENDS AUGUST 15